

Keep Out of War, A. F. of L. Council States in Report

Statement Shows Pro-
gressive Pressure
of Rank and File

TORY TWIST ADDED

Yields to Reaction by
Linking Communists
and Nazis

By Alan Max
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 1.—On the eve of the Fifty-Ninth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor, the Executive Council today issued its report bearing the strong imprint of rank and file pressure and apparently influenced by the war crisis.

Many sections of the report have a decidedly progressive tone. Meanwhile the reactionary undercurrent of previous years, is more subtle, evidently seeking to achieve its purpose through vagueness and contradictions, rather than daring a head-on collision with progressive trends.

On the war issue, which will probably color most of the deliberations of the Convention, the Executive Council meets with emphatic words the desire of the membership to keep out of the European war.

"As for our own country, we demand that it stay out of the European conflict, maintaining neutrality in spirit and in act," the Council declares. "The Council also warns that the maintenance of neutrality will not be a simple matter but will be complicated by propaganda and by pleas in the interests of many causes."

ADD A TORY TWIST
However, in the next breath, the report itself paves the way for such war-making propaganda by giving a clean bill of health to Great Britain and France while reserving all its condemnation for the Nazis (with whom it incorrectly couples the Communists).

On the war in the Far East, the report is much more clear-cut, it places the blame squarely on Tokio and calls for a continuation of the boycott on Japan, although it fails to propose an embargo.

The report declares that the membership of the A. F. of L. is now 4,066,354—a gain of more than 400,000 over last year and the highest point the Federation has ever reached with the exception of the year 1920.

FOR ORGANIZATION
The report starts out with a strongly-worded call for an organizational drive during the coming year, for placing labor "in a position to have influence in shaping policies and events," and with a warning against the drive begun by reactionary employers during the past year to initiate "repressive labor legislation and amendments for restricting and limiting existing labor laws."

The weakness here, as throughout the lengthy session, section on social and labor legislation, is that the blame is never fixed for the reactionary swing in the last session of Congress. In one place a reference is made to the "coalition of majority members," but they are never identified as the reactionary Republicans and Tory Democrats.

The section on the WPA is somewhat misleading. It declares that the Executive Council sought to increase the total appropriation, although the record does not bear this out. At the same time, while correctly denouncing the 18-month dismissal clause, the report fails to make clear that the Council neglected to oppose it.

Faced with the Coast-to-coast revolt of the membership against its efforts to ham-string the Wagner Labor Act, the Council takes the defensive on this issue. In one place, it declares that its "objectives" have already been achieved, although elsewhere it indicates that it will continue with the attack.

A year ago, the Council majority declared that labor unity was impossible. This year, it pays lip-service to the need for unity, indicating, however, that it wants the kind of unity which would not maintain the achievements of the C. I. O.

The moderate, somewhat confusing tone of the report is probably the tone which the Council majority will try to maintain for the entire convention. To what extent, however, the progressive forces will be able to have the convention speak out in a clear-cut progressive vein, remains to be seen.

Ohio CIO Body Vows to Work For U. S. Peace

Asks Assurances That
No Worker's Blood
Will Be Spilled

(Special to the Daily Worker)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 1.—More than 400 delegates and alternates from CIO unions in Ohio's great mass production industries left the second annual convention of the Ohio Industrial Union Council here today determined to keep America out of war, to obtain greater economic security through organization and to defend civil liberties along with other privileges of democracy.

The convention was characterized by complete harmony. President John Owens and Secretary-Treasurer T. F. Silvey were elected unanimously. Unanimous ballots were also cast for the 11 vice presidents making up the executive board.

The question of keeping America out of war was, by far, the most important issue before the convention. More resolutions were submitted on this subject than any other. Every call for action to maintain peace in America was greeted by tumultuous applause and every resolution and statement was in agreement with the resolution insisting that everything must be done to guarantee that "no American life will be sacrificed to preserve great wealth."

The convention called upon the President and congress to "take such steps as will guarantee that the blood of the working people of this country will not be sacrificed as it was in 1917-18." By refusing to mention the issue, the convention in effect asserted that neutrality legislation is not the main issue before Americans.

Both Sides Lose Planes in Air Battle

Vague Report on 'Great
Air Battle' Issued
in London

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—A government announcement tonight described "a great air battle" over Germany's Siegfried line on the western front in which three British planes were shot down and another made a forced landing during 35 minutes of fighting.

Five reconnaissance planes of the Royal Air Force and 15 German Messerschmitt fighters participated in the battle over German territory, the announcement of the Ministry of Information said.

It was not disclosed whether the British plane which made the forced landing came down on German territory. Eight of the 12 men of the crews of the British planes shot down were said to have been seen escaping by parachute.

The announcement did not give the time of the battle. (The German high command announced in a communique today that 10 British and two French planes were brought down in air battles on the western front while, in a battle over the North Sea, two British and two German planes were brought down.)

Earlier today the Ministry of Information announced that British reconnaissance planes shot down two German fighters in flames in an air battle waged at high altitude over the western front Saturday. The announcement admitted "some casualties" to the British air force. "A small formation of our reconnaissance aircraft engaged a strong force of enemy fighters," the earlier announcement said.

The reference to a small formation of British planes battling "a strong force" of enemy planes indicated that the air battle reported tonight might have been the same one in which two German planes were brought down in flames Saturday.

Parent-Teacher Week

ALBANY, Oct. 1 (UP).—Schools throughout the state will keep "open house" for parents next week. Governor Lehman has proclaimed "Parent-Teacher Week" starting Sunday, Oct. 8.

Neutrality Bill Debate Starts in Senate Today

3 Weeks of Talk Before
Vote Expected on
Revision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Administration's neutrality revision bill, comes before the Senate tomorrow. The debate is expected to consume a minimum of three weeks.

Administration leaders tonight claimed that they have votes to spare. Sen. James P. Byrnes, D. S. C., who is directing behind-the-scenes strategy for the administration, said that 57 Senators now are supporting the measure and predicted that this number would be increased to 65 when the roll is called.

He predicted that the "isolationist" bloc would muster a maximum of 31 votes. Crux of the situation tonight remained repeal of the mandatory arms embargo provision of the present law and substitution of a strict "cash-and-carry" plan.

FIGHTS CREDIT PLAN

Sen. Hiram Johnson, R. Calif., author of the Johnson law which bans American loans to foreign nations, has been defeated on their war debts, protested that the credit plan would weaken the existing statute.

Chairman Key Pittman, D. Nev., of the Senate foreign relations committee, agreed that the Johnson Act would be modified, but said he would fight any attempt by the California Senator to change the situation.

The United Press learned that there was little opposition to the credit plan among the Democratic members of the committee who drafted the legislation. Two of these Democrats tonight challenged arguments made against it.

Sen. Lewis Schwelmbach, D. Wash., pointed out that there is a credit provision in the present law and that it has no time limitation. "In the Pittman bill an attempt is made to strengthen this provision by making a 90-day limitation, making the obligation show on its face that it is non-renewable and by prohibiting further credit if the obligation is not paid within the 90-day period," he said.

"In other words, it has three definite valuable safeguards which were not present in any bill sponsored by the opponents of this act, and are not present in the existing law."

Speaking over a Mutual Broadcasting Company network tonight, Senator Gerald Nye said: "I insist that we cannot conscientiously declare ourselves out of Europe's war when we go into Europe's war actively on the economic front in support of one side," he said.

The effect of the Johnson Act in the current war will be described tomorrow by Pittman when he opens debate. He is expected to speak about two hours. If present plans are followed, Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida., will follow Pittman to begin the debate on the "isolationist" schedule calls for Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex., who took an important part in drafting the bill, to follow Borah and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R. Mich., another isolationist, to follow Connally.

Turkish Envoy in 4-Hour Talk with Stalin, Molotov

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Conversations took place here today between Premier Molotov and the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Turkey Saracoglu on important questions concerning Soviet-Turkish relations. Joseph Stalin, Potemkin, Dekanozov and the Soviet Ambassador to Turkey Terentyev participated in the discussion along with the Ambassador of Turkey in the USSR Aktaï, on behalf of Turkey. The conversations lasted four hours.

Churchill Says USSR Stopped Hitler in East

Tells Radio Listeners
Navy Has Held Its Own
Against U-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, over the radio tonight, said that Soviet Russia has curbed Hitler's ambition to extend his domination into eastern and southeastern Europe.

Churchill said that Germany's submarine war has been a failure thus far but that "we must of course expect that U-boat attacks on the sea-borne commerce of the world will be renewed presently on a greater scale."

It has been a week since any British ships were sunk or even molested, Churchill said in telling of the British navy's success over Germany's undersea attacks. Britain has captured 150,000 tons of German merchandise in the naval blockade of Germany, he said.

The German warning told passengers of neutral states that they will use armed allied merchant ships at their own risk.

State C. P. Says Vigorous Drive Can Halt Profiteers

Israel Amter, state chairman of the Communist Party, today called for the organization of neighborhood as well as city and state-wide citizens' committees to investigate price increases and to aid in "organizing and educating public opinion."

While absolving the farmers and small storekeepers from any responsibility in, or benefit from recent price increases, Amter urged city, state and national legislation to curb profiteering.

"There have been no corresponding increases in wages to employed workers, nor increases in relief allotments to the unemployed. Increased prices are a direct attack against the standard of living of the entire population," the Communist State Committee declared. Citing the Court of Appeals interpretation of the police powers of

British Call Youths Of 20-22 Into Army

Youth Between 20-22
To Be Called Up Under
New Ruling

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—Britain broadened the base of her military conscription today, proclaiming that all youths of 20 and 21 years were liable to be called up for service with the armed forces.

The proclamation by King George was expected to affect about 250,000 men in addition to those who have reached the age of 20 since June 3. Since 50,000 already were undergoing military training, the new order was expected to put some 300,000 all told in active service.

All male British subjects within Britain as of today, who have reached the age of 20 but not 22, were summoned to register at local offices on a date to be announced later. The date was understood to have been fixed provisionally at Oct. 21.

Actual notices putting the youths in military service may not be issued until some time in November, it was understood.

OVER MILLION UNDER ARMS

The proclamation explained that men of 20 and 21 who already had registered under the pre-war Military Training Act were not required to re-register under the National Service Act.

However, their liability to being called up for military training was superseded by the liability to being summoned for service with the armed forces.

The best available estimates of Britain's present armed forces set the number at 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 men.

Some 8,000 of the new men were expected to be taken into the navy and 14,000 into the air force.

Those outside Britain who are affected by the proclamation are subject to immediate recall and must register within seven days of their arrival.

Ciano Gets Hitler's Peace Terms to Put Before London, Paris

Chinese Attack Foe Near British Zone

Tokio Garrison at Kowloon, Adjoining British
Hongkong, Is on Defensive as Fourth Route
Army Strikes Against Invaders

SHANGHAI, Monday, Oct. 2 (UP).—Chinese troops attacked Japanese garrisons today adjacent to Britain's south China colony of Hong Kong.

Chinese struck in Kwantung province, chiefly in the areas next to the British Kowloon leased territory which forms a part of the Hang Kong colony. Harold Guard, United Press correspondent in Hang Kong, reported these attacks were continuing at 8 P. M. Sunday.

The attacks started at 11 P. M. Saturday, Guard reported, and were carried out by regulars of the Chinese Fourth Route Army who appeared in the area.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
SHANGHAI, Oct. 1.—An anti-Japanese revolt broke out today among soldiers and units established by the Japanese from mobilized Chinese in the northern part of Kiangsi Province.

The rebels joined with Chinese partisans against the Japanese invaders. In the northern part of the Shanghai province, about 7,000 soldiers of the puppet "government" revolted against the Japanese. In the same province, on Sept. 14, 2,000 Chinese revolted. On Sept. 25, 1,000 soldiers of the Japanese puppet "government" sent to the Chaochow district in the Kwantung province deserted.

At the extreme left wing in the Orchid sector between the Moselle and Saar Rivers close to the Luxembourg frontier the French have taken numerous crests and wooded areas, advancing in the direction of Merzig where they have been able to install artillery which constantly is pounding the Siegfried line emplacements.

In the so-called Saarbrücken pocket, surrounded by the French on three sides, the Allies are in position for a decisive drive on the important industrial city which has been useless to the Germans since the first week of the war.

CLEAN UP LAND MINES
On the right wing near the Rhine, between Lauterbourg and Saarbrücken, the French are increasing pressure after successfully cleaning out German mine fields to a point where local advances now can be carried out by tanks as well as infantry.

During the month of warfare on the western front French losses have been kept to a minimum, it is explained, despite the successes attained both in repeated local attacks and the repelling of German counterattacks.

French and British experts point out that there is no need for the Allies to hurry matters and launch an ill-considered and perhaps costly offensive because time is an advantage of the Allies. The Germans, it is claimed, cannot hope to win a long war and Hitler's general staff soon may be forced to undertake a major action on the western front.

Soviet Auto Output Up

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—A twenty-two fold increase in the average daily output of automobiles marked the Eighth Anniversary of the opening of the Moscow Stalin auto plant, which took place today.

Fair Gate Drops To 152,700

Drizzling rain Sunday kept attendance at the World's Fair down to less than half the figure of a week ago, Fair officials reported.

Up to 7 P. M. last night, 152,700 persons paid admissions to see the Flushing Meadows show, compared with 355,120 at the same hour and same day a week previously. In addition, 23,248 more were registered on the turnstiles yesterday—but they were free passes and employees.

Temperatures were at the 50's throughout yesterday the weather man reported.

Mussolini Expected to
Voice Plea When His
Aide Returns

REICHSTAG CALLED

Nazis Say Important
Declaration Will Be
Made by Hitler

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (UP).—Hitler tonight laid before Italian Foreign Minister Ciano, the German terms for European peace with a request that Italy present them to the Allies.

Informed Nazis said that Ciano probably will return to Rome Monday night or Tuesday morning and that, immediately upon his return, Mussolini probably will launch an "intensive peace effort" based on Hitler's formula.

In the conference at the Chancellery, in addition to Ciano and Hitler, were German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Ambassador Dr. Bernardo Attolico.

Ciano was said to have listened attentively as Hitler outlined his "peace offensive"—based on Nazi terms and leaving only the alternative of war "with every resource and by every means" against Britain and France.

REICHSTAG CALLED

This alternative of "war to the finish" may eventually involve Fascist Italy in the conflict under the Italo-German military alliance concluded by Ciano and Ribbentrop at Milan. Tonight's conference was held under a provision of the alliance calling for consultation in event of matters of emergency affecting both totalitarian powers.

The Reichstag has been summoned to meet this week, believed about Thursday or Friday, to hear an important government declaration.

Nazi officials said it could be assumed that Hitler personally would address the more than 800 Reichstag deputies.

Developments of the past 24 hours appeared to indicate that Hitler has made up his mind as to his future course and there were numerous indications that he may realize that there is little hope for the Allies accepting his peace bid.

Ciano was accompanied to Berlin by the Italian chief of cabinet, Filippo Anfuso, and Ciano's private secretary, Lanza d'Aleia.

Latvian Envoy To Visit USSR For Talk Today

Mission Decided Upon
at Special Meeting
of Cabinet

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 1 (UP).—Foreign Minister Vilhelms Munters will fly to Moscow Monday, it was reported here today.

The mission was decided during a special meeting of the cabinet today at which President Karlis Ulmanis presided.

The Foreign Minister will ask an immediate conference with Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

(The British Exchange Telegraph Co. reported from Tallinn that a Russian invitation to the Latvian government to send a mission to Moscow was delivered by Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter when he stopped in Riga last week while enroute home from the Soviet capital.)

French Surprise Move Pushes Nazis Back

PARIS, Oct. 1 (UP).—Surprise thrusts during the past 36 hours have driven the Germans from important positions dominating the Saar Valley and carried the French advance to within "direct view" of the Nazi Siegfried line in the Saar-louis sector, military dispatches reported tonight.

The French assaults, accompanied by intensified aerial fighting over the lines, were designed to increase pressure on Saarbrücken, biggest German city on the 90-mile front

Workers Chip In—Send 'Daily' \$100

Hailing William Z. Foster's profound article, "The Trade Unions and the War," published in Friday's Daily Worker, 26 employees of the Workers Colony Corporation presented the Daily Worker with a \$100 check on the same day.

Acting within a few hours of the appearance of the article, the trade unionists wrote Foster as follows:

"We feel that at the present time, when the reactionaries, Dies & Co., are doing their utmost to suppress the labor movement, all friends of labor must redouble their efforts to defeat them. The Daily Worker must become bigger, stronger and reach greater numbers of American workers in order to bring them the real situation facing humanity."

"This \$100 that we are sending is only a beginning. Much more will follow!"

The letter was signed by Jerome Gary, chairman of the shop committee.

Foster's article was an historical statement of the tasks confronting the labor movement today. It projects as the dominant political issue facing the trade unions is that of keeping America out of the imperialist war, and at the same time warning that labor must spare no effort to protect and extend economic standards of living during

this period.

The swift response to the statement on the part of the Workers Colony employees is in accord with the speed with which events of world-shaking importance are moving.

It takes into account the rising repressions against the Bill of Rights, and the reactionary offensive on the economic front.

It emphasizes the need to act NOW!

Trade unionists, in particular, should not lose a single moment in sending contributions to the Daily Worker or the New York State Fund Drive Commission.

It is the Communist Party and the "Daily," as clearly shown in the Foster article, that is giving leadership to the labor movement in these crucial times.

It is the "Daily" and the Communist Party that fight against America's participation in the imperialist war; against attempts to introduce an orgy of profiteering, wage cuts, lengthening of hours of work and suppression of the labor movement under pretext of a "war emergency."

Support the Daily Worker and the Communist Party! Send your contributions to the \$250,000 fund to 35 E. 12th St., New York City, today!

Tokio War Machine Collapse Within Two Years Seen by China

General Estimates 1,000,000 Casualties as Invaders' Loss Since War Began; Cites Recapture of Many Counties

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, Oct. 1.—The collapse of Japanese aggression in China will come within two more years at the most, declared General Li Tsung-jen, commander of the Chinese forces in the fifth war area in an interview recently given to a Chinese war correspondent. More than two years since she fired the first gun of her undeclared war in China, Japan has, in the estimate of the Kwang-chi army leader, sent more than 33 divisions to this country; her casualties have been well in excess of 1,000,000 men and her war cost upward of 15,000,000,000 Yen.

"But what she has gained is little and insignificant," said General Li. While nominally China has lost nine provinces, the area actually under Japanese military occupation only totals 49 counties.

In northern Anhwei, for instance, the Japanese only hold five or six counties, while in southern Honan only Hsinyang is in Japanese hands. In eastern Hupeh, Japanese military control is limited to the immediate confines of the tri-city of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang.

MANY RECAPTURED

These 49 counties of occupied territory require large garrisons, otherwise the Japanese have every chance of losing them. When the enemy concentrated on their advance on Wuhan, it was recalled, almost all the county cities in northern Anhwei, eastern Hupeh and southern Honan under their occupation were recaptured by Chinese forces. The same thing happened during the fall of Hsuehchow in northern Kiangsu when many other cities previously occupied by the Japanese were retaken by Chinese.

Chinese guerrilla forces, according to General Li, are exceedingly active around the Wuhan area so that the Japanese troops holding Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang are utterly unable to move. Thus, it would be well nigh impossible for the Japanese to launch any major offensive as they could not move up their troops from any of the occupied cities without exposing those points to Chinese attacks. Even if they should succeed in capturing another city or more, such conquests would only lead to further weakening of their military strength in China as a whole.

"Granted that Japan can increase her strength in China to 66 divisions," the Chinese army commander declared, "she will still be unable to maintain peace and order in the 49-county territory under her occupation, let alone any further advances on Chinese soil."

With China's resistance going on with ever increasing vigor and the various fronts and behind the enemy lines, the general concluded, Japan is bound to collapse in her manpower and economic resources within two more years.

Pioneer in Clover

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP).—Derby, a 29-year-old white horse that hauled the first wagon through Rogers' pass to Diamond Lake in 1916, is spending his declining years on the ranch of George Neville, doing nothing but eating and resting.

No Pledge to Britain

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 1 (CNA).—A significant omission of any pledge to defend the British Empire occurs in a resolution on the war adopted at the mid-year conference of the Public Works Service Workers Union of Trinidad. The union has a membership of 6,000.

The resolution not only omits any pledge to defense of the British Empire as such, but boldly raises the question of the liberation of the colonial peoples.

Iowa Communists Appeal Arrests

The six members of the Iowa Communist Party arrested on charges of "inciting hostility against the United States government" and belonging to an organization "which advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence," are still out on \$500 bail each awaiting the decision of the trial judge. It was announced by the International Labor Defense.

A motion to dismiss the charges against them at a preliminary hearing held on Sept. 25, has been taken under advisement by Judge Sisk who did not act on the motion of the prosecution to bind the defendants over to the grand jury. His decision is expected on Oct. 5. Attorney John Dennison is representing the defendants against whom the charge has now been limited to violation of Section 1905 of the Criminal Code of Iowa which deals with membership in an organization advocating opposition or hostility to the government of Iowa and the United States.

Mine Sinks Dutch Ship, Kills 5 in Crew

THE HAGUE, Oct. 1.—One naval officer and four seamen were killed today when the 525-ton Netherlands mine sweeper Jan Van Geider struck a floating mine near the island of Terschelling off the north coast of Holland.

A government announcement said the ship was damaged badly and that five other members of her crew were injured, three seriously. Only two bodies were recovered. The sweeper was towed into West Terschelling port.

West Pointers Learn to Fly



West Point graduates of last summer begin primary instruction in flying at the Parks Air College in St. Louis, from which after three months of ground school and flight training, they will be transferred to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, for more advanced training in aviation.

Negroes to Get U. S. Air Training

Woodring Promises to Drop Bans in Units of Army Corps

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Following close upon an announcement last week that Negro civilians would be trained as airplane pilots under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Association, beginning Oct. 1, Secretary of War Harry Woodring in a statement to the Negro press now promises the Negro people definite units of combat troops.

Various leaders among the Negroes have for years been fighting to have Negro youths admitted to those branches of the United States fighting service from which they are now barred. Insisting that they had a right as citizens to become members of the air corps, the coast artillery, the engineer corps, the navy and the marine corps, Negroes have pointed to their record as fighters for and defenders of democracy in past wars involving the United States.

Some branches of the service have been reluctantly opened to Negroes, but others have remained closed, notably the air corps, the marine corps and certain combat land units. Recent pressure upon the administration, however, has brought the promise that three Negro schools in the South would institute training courses for civilian pilots. These pilots would form a reserve to be ready in case of war.

The schools at which these civilian pilots will be trained, according to official statements, are the West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va., the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C., and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

"There should not be any segregated units of Negro fighting men," a Negro national guard officer said here this week, commenting on the government's promise to act, "but so long as this segregation does exist, the Negro must insist upon being represented in all branches of the armed service."

CIO Pact Talks

With Major Piano Firms Under Way

Negotiations for a contract between Steiway & Sons, leading piano manufacturers, and Local 102 of the United Furniture Workers of America, C.I.O., are now in progress, the union announced Saturday.

The company agreed to negotiate after a National Labor Relations Board election among approximately 725 employees had given the union a clearcut majority.

The merger of an independent union at Steiway's with Local 102 last August was an important factor in the union's victory.

Molasses Substitute



A farmer in N. Carolina feeds his home-grown sugar cane into a press, operated by a pair of mules to obtain the juice which is cooked to make sorghum, a sweet syrup used throughout the South as a molasses substitute.

Hathaway to Speak At B'klyn Forum

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at a forum on "How to Keep the United States Out of War" at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the Livingston Manor, Schermerhorn and Nevins Sts., Brooklyn.

The forum is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party of the First Assembly District, Brooklyn.

Negro Committee Drives for Jobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (CNA).—The Greater New York Coordinating Committee for Employment of Negroes announced this week the start of a drive aimed at obtaining jobs for Negroes in public utilities and other fields from which they are barred by discriminatory practices.

Discussing preliminary steps for development of the drive, Ellis Williams, publicity director for the director for the committee, said that an executive meeting of the group will be held within a few days at which final decisions to push the campaign will be made.

"Our work up to the present has been very fruitful to the Negro community," Williams declared. "Through our activities we have secured employment for Negroes in a number of occupations previously closed to them. We feel confident that with the growth of the progressive movement in the city during the past year our present campaign will be even more satisfactory than the last."

During the past weeks the committee has added a number of victories to its records by securing white collar positions for Negroes in Trummers, Rupperts and Hortons Breweries.

Los Angeles Negroes Fight Against Jim Crow

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (CNA).—A special committee of the Los Angeles council of the National Negro Congress this week was pushing an investigation of Jim Crow discrimination at the city's bureau of power and light.

At a meeting of the council, the committee reported a "partial success" of its probe and said it would continue to press its investigation until the whole matter is cleared up.

The committee on housing, headed by Mrs. Foy E. Allen, reported progress in the fight for low-cost federal housing. It quoted the Los Angeles housing authority as promising that an application for financial assistance for a housing project in the Central Avenue district is being prepared for presentation to the United States Housing Authority.

Specifications for the project, it was said, call for the use of Negro labor on the basis of the 1930 census, which requires 1 per cent of skilled and 8 per cent of unskilled workers.

1400 in Boston Cheer Soviet's Peace Policy

\$1,000 Collected for 'Daily' Drive in Big Rally

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The auditorium of the Hotel Bradford here was jammed with 1,400 people Saturday who enthusiastically greeted a speech by Phil Frankfield on the position of the Communist Party on the imperialist war.

One thousand dollars was collected for the C.P. and Daily Worker financial drive. During the meeting, gifts were presented to the National Committee of the C.P., including a banner from the Lawrence textile workers, a marble desk set from the granite workers of Vermont, a copper plaque from Rhode Islanders and three life-size plaques of Foster, Browder and Ford, made by the chairman of the Communist Party of Massachusetts, Otis Hood. Hood was chairman of the Saturday rally.

Speakers in addition to Frankfield were Ann Burlak and Jack Green. Mordcael Bauman sang for the audience.

Workers School Begins 17th Year

The Workers School opens its seventeenth year today, with an enlarged faculty, a greater variety of courses than ever before, and a registration that promises to exceed all previous years.

Although many classes are already filled and closed, registration will continue throughout the week for such courses still open. The usual courses in "American and European History," "History of the Labor Movement," "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," "Principles of Communism," "Political Economy," the "Negro Question," etc., are being supplemented by many other subjects.

For the first time, outstanding leaders of the Negro people are taking part in a 12-weeks symposium, entitled the "Negro in the Modern World." This course is given Fridays at 8 P.M. Two courses of special interest at the moment are "The Foreign Policy of the U.S.S.R." and "Soviet Democracy."

A course never given before in the Workers School is "A Survey of Science." Alberto Moreau will teach "Economics and Politics of Imperialism," a class that will give information much needed for an understanding of present events. Registration proceeds in Room 301, 35 East 12th St. Free catalogues will be mailed on request.

Paul Rides Again

RED WING, Minn., Oct. 1 (UP).—Paul Revere was arrested today for speeding. He was fined \$5 and costs for driving 45 miles an hour.

Irish Cardinal Asks Allies to End War

Macory Says There Is More Chance for a Just Peace Now Than If War Continues, Urges Ireland to Stay Out

LONDON, Ireland, Oct. 1.—Joseph Cardinal Macory, one of the leading Irish cardinals, today called upon the Allies to make an immediate peace with Germany.

"There is more hope for a just peace now than if the war is fought to a finish," the cardinal declared.

In his sermon today the cardinal said: "Poor Poland's plight is a great difficulty to peace now but it will be almost as great a difficulty in three or four years, hence there seems to be more hope for a just peace now than if the war were fought to a finish because then it would be in all probability a victor's peace."

He prayed that all Irish would do nothing to damage the country's peace and urged "all good Christians should pray that the war be brought speedily to an end and followed by a just peace."

Rodeo Steer Gets Loose, 16 Injured

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 (UP).—A 1,500-pound steer broke from its corral today and plunged into a crowd of 55,000 viewing a rodeo at the Cleveland Stadium.

Sixteen persons were injured. George Darmstadter, 61, director for the Weldman Food Co. here and 21-year-old Norman Abele, Sandusky, O., were hospitalized and treated for severe lacerations. The others were given first aid treatments and released.

Sub Again Sighted Off New Brunswick

CHANCE HARBOR, N. B., Oct. 1 (UP).—Naval and air force activities off the southern New Brunswick coast have been following reports that an unidentified submarine had been sighted by fishermen.

Two days ago a similar report came from fishermen operating off Rockland, Me. Along the 30-mile coast line between here and Saint John reports were heard yesterday that the submarine had been sighted.

Mariners Lamp

STURGIS, Mich., Oct. 1 (UP).—Fishermen's boats and pleasure craft on Klinger lake, near here, can find a guiding shore light if they approach near the home of Mrs. Flora Munger. Each night for 40 years Mrs. Munger has set a lighted kerosene lamp in the window of her lake shore home to aid boatmen.

Negro People Benefit from Soviet Liberation of Subject Peoples, Says Cyril Phillips

Speaker at Harlem Town Hall Bares Hypocrisy of British Pose as Friend to Persecuted Poles

"The Negro people in the United States and everywhere in the world have every reason to hail the action of the Soviet Union in liberating 11,000,000 Ukrainians, Jews and Byelo-Russians from the frightful oppression of Polish landlords and capitalists," declared Cyril Phillips, well-known Negro lecturer, yesterday before Harlem's Town Hall Forum, 306 Lenox Avenue.

That Great Britain's and France's plan of "fighting" for the existence of small nations is a sham, was proved by Mr. Phillips when he pointed to the fact that millions of people in the colonies owned by Britain and France are the victims of the most ruthless kind of oppression.

"If these two imperialist coun-

tries," Mr. Phillips said, "are really sincere in their desire to fight for the rights of small nations, why don't they give freedom to the people in their own colonies?"

BARES HYPOCRISY

He said that Great Britain has neglected both Ireland, which is right next door to it, and the West

Indies, and yet pretends to desire freedom for subject peoples.

"During the last imperialist war," Mr. Phillips continued, "West Indian Negroes were recruited on the pretext that they were going to fight for democracy. But when they got to the war area they were thrown into the ranks of scavengers. Upon their return they were followed by contingents of British troops for the purpose of putting down any insurrection which British was afraid would result after the 'democracy' fraud had been pulled on them."

The speaker urged the Negro people to do everything possible to keep America out of the European conflict. He also reminded the audience that he had raised the question of the right of self-determination and said that the Negro people of the British West Indies should do the same thing.

This was the first meeting of the recently organized Harlem's Town Hall Forum. Mr. Phillips' lecture was arranged by the James W. Ford and James Ashford branches of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party.

The Forum will hold discussions on vital topics every Sunday, and many prominent speakers are scheduled to appear in the near future.

How to Raise Your Celery, About \$1,500,000 Worth

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 1 (UP).—New York State's celery crop has an average farm value of about \$1,500,000 annually, according to state college of agriculture statistics.

Home-grown celery dominates the market only at certain times of the year. From January through May, most of it comes from Florida with shipments from California reaching their peak in December and January.

Celery is prized for its texture and flavor, especially when raw, and for its calcium. It contains vitamins B and C.

at the FRONT

The horror of war has burst over Central Europe. News comes to us through shell-fire and smoke screens, through a barrage of charges and counter-charges. And when the smoke clears, it is obvious that today, as always, those who understand the news are those who read the Daily Worker.

In every major world crisis, readers of the Daily Worker are the first to tell fact from fiction, the first to judge world events correctly.

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104TH, 201 E. Modern, three large rooms, tile bath, shower, refrigerator, incinerator, excellent service. Convenient transportation. \$26. Inquire Superintendent.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
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19TH, 415 E. (Apt. 2-C). Modern 2 1/2 rooms; Young Girl; \$15.00.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Manhattan)
WEST END AVE. 925 (Apt. 5-N). Attractive; 1-2; piano; reasonable. ACademy 3-6122.

17TH, 139 W. Singles \$10.00. Doubles, kitchenettes \$16.00 up; improvements.

23RD, 358 W. Clean, comfortable 1-3! housekeeping rooms. \$4.00 up.

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113TH, 511 W. (Apt. 32). Beautiful sunny studio; kitchen privileges; reasonable. MCOnument 2-5451.

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(Brooklyn)
VALENTINE AVE. 3044 (Apt. 5-N). (Bedroom Park Station-8th Ave.) Large; furnished-unfurnished. All week evenings.

UNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED
GIRL desires small room, privacy, between 12th and 36th, East Side. Box 35, 1359 Third Avenue.

HELP WANTED
MEN-Women, to sell a wonderful set of books on Russian Revolution. Call or write 94th Street, NYC. Room 11.

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RUSSIAN Lessons by Russian teacher, graduate of Russian University. 50¢ hour. Apt. 4-D, 528 W. 122nd St.

Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of William A. Rogers Silver Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates (as printed below), plus 99 cents. This unit is regularly \$2.67. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$16.00 service for six—for only \$5.94!

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Consumer



Helen Hall, chairwoman of the Consumers National Federation, a coordination agency for consumers organizations.

Consumers in Chicago to Act On Profiteering

Call City-Wide Parley to Check Rising Prices

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Oct. 1. — What can the workers and their families do to protect their daily bread from price boosting by profit-crazed, war-mad monopolists?

To provide an answer to this vital question, consumers' organizations in Chicago are embarking on a general campaign to educate the public and to bring governmental pressure against profiteers.

All consumer organizations agree that one of the first steps is to broaden their organizations to include more of the general public, with particular emphasis on organized labor.

Along with this plan, which is already finding a response throughout the city, there are proposals for a general city-wide conference on consumers' problems with the aim at developing an effective program for the protection of the public.

A committee formed at the Hull House "cost of living" protest meeting last Friday, is formulating plans for such a conference, according to Mrs. Alice E. Treleven, chairman of Chicago's United Conference on the High Cost of Living.

Meanwhile, Hull House will shortly announce a weekly class in consumer problems which will be under the guidance of Mrs. Treleven and which will be open to the public, again with the emphasis on delegates from consumer and labor organizations.

First session of this class will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 P.M. in the Hull House. Later it is planned to hold both evening and afternoon sessions of the class if the response justifies this.

Experts in various related fields of consumer problems will conduct the classes, Mrs. Treleven stated. Also related to the problem of the high cost of living is the problem of relief, which the Illinois Workers Alliance and the Illinois Emergency Conference on Relief and Social Security have outlined for consideration in the coming special session of the state legislature.

In addition to the programs for extension of WPA and for old age pensions, the Illinois Workers Alliance is planning for an extension of the Food Stamp Plan, which Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has stated will be expanded during the coming months.

A preliminary study of Food Stamp purchases cities where the plan has been operating, show that 62 per cent of the blue surplus stamps issued have been used for butter and eggs, two commodities hit by the price boosting of profiteers.

It is expected that the city-wide conference on consumer problems, of which the cost of living is the effort of organizations backing relief expansion with those especially interested in bringing the cost of living down to earth.

Assign G-Men To Legislators Against Incidents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP). — The Justice Department, ready to crack down on agents of foreign countries, sent six G-Men to the Capitol today to guard legislators against possible incidents resulting from the debate on neutrality.

No reason was given for the action but Senate sergeant-at-arms Chesley W. Jurney said that "we don't want to take any chances." His statement was believed to indicate that the G-Men were a precaution against any untoward incidents during the forthcoming debate.

Attorney General Frank Murphy said that "capital officers" had requested the G-Men and that they had not been supplied "for any light reason." He declined to specify what officers had requested them.

Truce Signed On West Coast Waterfront to Halt Tieup

Tentative Pact Must Be Ratified by Marine Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. — Waterfront employers finally agreed on Sept. 28, to a union proposal to avert a threatened tieup of Pacific Coast shipping at midnight last Saturday.

The agreement, signed tentatively a few days ago and still subject to final approval of the full longshoremen's negotiations committee, provides that contract negotiations will continue after Sept. 30 and conditions prevailing on the waterfront on Sept. 15 will remain in force.

When longshoremen entered negotiations four weeks ago, they immediately proposed that the existing contract be extended beyond September 30 if a new one is not agreed upon before the date, thus ensuring an uninterrupted flow of commerce. However, it was not until a few days ago that shipowners yielded to that proposal.

There is no provision for retroactive pay, but unions negotiators pointed out that while they wanted such retroactive provisions they would exercise their right to give notice and terminate work if honest bargaining does not take place and if decisions are not arrived at within a reasonable time.

Longshoremen unions negotiators walked into the daily collective bargaining yesterday with a new pledge of complete solidarity of the maritime unions.

The pledge was given at a meeting of negotiations committees of the unions last night called by President Henry R. McGrath of the Maritime Federation.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Marine Firemen, American Communications Assn., and Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., were represented.

NYA Helps 1,693 Youths Get Jobs In Industries

As a direct result of the work experience gained while on the NYA, 1,693 young people obtained full-time employment in private industry during the past year, Miss Helen M. Harris, National Youth Administrator for New York City, announced today.

"Many of these young people had just come out of high school when they were placed on the NYA," Miss Harris stated. "They gained experience, which private industry requires in young people. The National Youth Administration gave them the opportunity to obtain such experience under average conditions of work."

To prepare young people for full-time employment, the NYA has emphasized the importance of the initial selection of young people for NYA jobs. Vocationally trained interviewers, widely experienced in the selection of workers for private industry, have been added to the staff of the employment section of the NYA. Each applicant for NYA employment is interviewed before assignment and is placed where the interviewers believe he or she would receive the most suitable work experience.

TWO LONE BOYS STAGE A STRIKE

And They Win, With AFL-CIO Aid

OAKLAND, Oct. 1. — This is the story of two boys who struck against intolerable wages averaging 15 cents hourly, pounded the bricks while their fellow employees were afraid to move — and won through the joint efforts of the A. F. of L. and CIO.

The wids are Donald Voland, 21 and Elmer Heimlich, 19. They live in Oakland and work at the Male Manufacturing company, 1108 Franklin street, here. Their job is piecwork manufacture of clarinets. Sometimes they made 30 cents an hour, but more often they were making around 15 cents, or even as low as 10 cents and less.

THE BOYS STRIKE
So they went on strike. They didn't belong to any union. They didn't know anything about organizing a strike or effective picketing. But they did know that they had to fight for better conditions.

Tom Farrell, member of the A. F. of L. Cullinary Workers, local 31, saw the kids picketing. Questioning them, he learned they were entirely on their own. Farrell told them to go over to CIO headquarters, carried their banners for them while they were gone.

Voland and Heimlich returned to their picket line a little later with pledge cards to Local Industrial Union 96 of the CIO. They weren't eligible for the A. F. of L. Musicians Union.

That was on a Monday. On Wed-

War Risk Pay Issue Ties Up Two Ships On West Coast

SS President Cleveland Sails in Compromise Insurance Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (UP). — The fight of the maritime workers for war risk insurance centered here today around the S.S. President Monroe of the President Line "round the World Boats" and the S.S. Sagadahoc freighter chartered by the Isthmian (U. S. Steel) Line.

Both ships remained tied up here after the S.S. President Cleveland sailed Tuesday on a compromise agreement for \$1,500 insurance per man. Revels Cayton, secretary of Maritime Federation District Council No. 2, stated at the time the President Cleveland sailed that the terms prevailing on that ship must not be considered a precedent.

Committees of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association and the American Communications Association visited the officials of the President Line and have decided today that the new company offer of \$2,500 war risk insurance and 25 per cent increase in pay is not enough.

In addition, said Cayton, the company offer does not include adequate provisions for return trip of crews of torpedoed ships, and other items necessary to the men's protection.

Negotiations will continue, said Cayton.

The Sagadahoc has an East Coast crew, members of the National Maritime Union. They sailed on articles made out for six months, and signed before war started in Europe. They were to come to the West Coast, then go to "any port the master might designate."

But on arrival in San Francisco, the master designated the United Kingdom, the very hottest war zone, as the destination, and took on a cargo of lead—contraband of war.

The crew is refusing to sail, and has wired the U. S. State Department urging the company write a new agreement giving them protection. Some of the crew do not wish to sail under any conditions, and demand their passage back to New York.

Ratify Agreement Ending Dispute In Bldg. Trades

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1. (UP). — Building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor today voted unanimously to ratify an agreement ending jurisdictional disputes.

The vote climaxed a turbulent session of the national convention of the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. in which a storm of protests broke over private agreements made by unions on "spheres of influence."

New 7,000-Ton U. S. Freighter Is Christened

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 1. (UP). — The 7,400-ton freighter, Flying Cloud, the fourth of six C-2 type vessels being built by the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for the Federal Maritime Commission, was christened today by Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Sen. Joseph Guffey, D., Pa.

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As Auto Workers Vote for CIO



Scene in Detroit as auto workers from the Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors entered the NLRB election tent to give an overwhelming majority for the United Automobile Workers (CIO) of 9 to 1.

Budget for 4 C. P. Council Candidates Set at \$50,000

The Communist Party today announced a \$50,000 election budget for four Councilman candidates, and made public figures on the amount of campaign material it plans to issue in Manhattan and Kings County.

The \$50,000 "war chest" was declared sufficient to finance the victory of three of the four candidates. They are I. Amter, New York County candidate, and chairman of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, Peter V. Cacchione of Kings and I. Begun of the Bronx. The fourth candidate is Paul Crosbie, foremost in the Queens struggle against "rubber hose" Harvey, borough president.

Cacchione, who came within 240 votes of election to the City Council in 1937, plans 10 radio broadcasts, over 1,000,000 leaflets, a picture movie of the life and platform of the candidate, numerous leaflets, posters, window cards, and mailing pieces.

This program is contingent upon the raising of the necessary funds in the course of the \$250,000 financial campaign now being conducted by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party. The drive for funds is scheduled to end November 30. Judging from past fund drives of the Communist Party, it will raise the stated amount or come very close to it.

Security Comes First, Costigan Declares

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. — "Old age pensions are the highest form of American patriotism in this hour of war danger," declared Howard Costigan, Washington Commonwealth Federation executive secretary, here in an interview. He strongly emphasized his belief that the best way to keep

cost barracks in war-time, and not low-cost housing in time of peace? "Our main effort must be to solve the problem of jobs and security for the American masses through the New Deal, rather than resort to war."

"We can't afford another war. We have to solve our social security problems because if we don't, millions of people who are starving now in peace will choose to eat in war rather than starve in peace."

"Why call old-age pensions in times of peace 'crack-pot' since when we go to war, we pay wages to our soldiers and after the war, pensions to soldiers and soldiers' widows? Since we pay pensions to war veterans, why do we refuse to give pensions to veterans of industry?"

"Why is it that we can always afford to employ men to harpoon dummies with bayonets in training camps, and not afford to give the unemployed jobs or WPA projects? 'Why can we afford to build low-

Vermont Gift Honors C.P. on Anniversary

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BARRE, Vt., Oct. 1. — A granite inkwell, inscribed with the words, "Freedom and Unity" has been presented to the National Committee of the Communist Party of the USA by the Communist Party of Vermont.

The inkwell, made by workmen in the granite industry in the hills which once sheltered the Revolutionary army of Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, was given on the occasion of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Communist Party in the United States.

The letter of presentation said: "We hail the leadership you give to our Party and to an ever-growing number of Americans outside our Party. Your analysis of the present European conflict as the Second Imperialist War, your call to the people of America to keep clear of this war have fortified our Party, have brought the courage of insight to millions of Americans in these anxious times. . . .

"We call your attention to the inscription, 'Freedom and Unity,' upon the inkwell. This is the motto of our state, left us as a lesson by our revolutionary forerunners. They achieved the unity of the people necessary to win freedom from British feudalism."

"We pledge our efforts to build the unity of the people of our state for their freedom from Economic Royalists and Imperialist War-makers. We pledge our efforts to build a Party that will stand firm as Vermont granite in the days of struggle that lie ahead. You have shown us the way."

"Comradely,
"LELAND STANFORD LITTLE
"State Chairman
"DANIEL BOONE SCHIMER
"State Secretary"

COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD
JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
197 SECOND AVENUE
Bet. 13th and 13th Streets

Stop the Milk Trust Price Boost, C.P. Asks City, State, Capital

Amter Wires Officials for Joint State, Federal Action to Halt New Increase; Jobless' Children Suffer, Amter Warns

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party, state and Federal officials yesterday urged action without delay to halt an increase in the price of milk, imposed by the Milk Trust.

The telegrams, addressed to Mayor LaGuardia, Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, New York State Commissioner of Agriculture Holton V. Noyes, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, asked immediate state and government cooperation in Mayor LaGuardia's Milk Committee to secure action against the price boost.

The halt was asked pending a joint investigation to determine the profit and spread in the New York Milk shed.

The text of the telegrams, signed by Israel Amter, state chairman of the Communist Party, read:
Milk monopoly in N. Y. C. again raised price of milk to consumers effective Monday October second. General profiteering continues on all commodities this increase on milk hits particularly children of unemployed workers. Trust blames price rise on recent amendments to Federal Marketing Order. Urgently request Federal and state cooperation with Mayor LaGuardia's Milk Committee with objective of holding off this increase pending complete investigation of profits spread in N. Y. milk shed. Since Milk Trust is nationwide and N. Y. milk shed includes upper N. Y. as well as other states, city, state and national cooperation both proper and necessary.

During the 10-year period ending tomorrow the conservation department said the state "has actually acquired 307 acres of land from 500 to 6,000 acres each, located in 32 counties and aggregating 372,128.02 acres."

"At the present time there are outstanding additional contracts aggregating over 50,000 acres awaiting title approval by the attorney general's office. The average price paid for the total acreage acquired and under contract is \$3.89 per acre."

The department said a total of approximately 235,000 trees have been planted on the acreage acquired and planting operations have been completed on approximately 297,000 acres.

HISTORY OF PLAN
The department's statement traced the history of reforestation sentiment, recalling that in 1929 authority for the enlarged reforestation program was granted by the legislature.

"On Oct. 3, 1929, the initial planting of 448,000 3-year old red pine transplants was begun on 370 acres in Cortland county and marked the beginning of activities which have extended without interruption," the department said.

Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne revealed that reduced appropriations during the past several years curtailed the rate of acquisition and planting.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL
After 4 P. M. — Course
DINNER 75c
100% LUXURY SHOP
Widest Selection of Wines and Liquors

CLEAN COZY COMRADELY
GOTHAM GRILL
974-6th Ave. (36th St.) L.O. 5-7804
NOT GRILLED SANDWICHES 25c
Blue Plate Special
After 4 P. M. — Course
DINNER 75c
100% LUXURY SHOP
Widest Selection of Wines and Liquors

GOLDEN BROS.
OPTOMETRISTS and OPTICIANS
Eyes Examined & Glasses Fitted
361 Canal St. (at Mulberry) Ca. 4-6955

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Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—223 E. 14th St. OR. 5-8988. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

Carpet Cleaning

913 RUOS Cleaned, Stored. \$2.70. Security Carpet Cleaners, 1339 Webster Ave. JErome 4-4445.

Dentists

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave. cor. 14th St. OR. 7-3844.

Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free \$1 treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEDallion 3-4218.

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SUPREME DAIRY, 281 First Ave. near 15th St. Grocery and Dairy. ST. 9-3874.

Furniture

BUY with Confidence. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTERS, 19 W. 14th St. N.Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.

Laundries

FAMILY WASH—106 lb. Min. 10c. 11.25. Shirts Extra. Original (Union). AL. 4-4693.

Laundries

VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO. Call and deliver. 457 Vermont St. Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 6-7000.

Laundries

PREMAN'S—CIO. 13-7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive Hand Finish 10c & 1b. WA. 5-0947.

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SANITARY HAND, 179-8th Ave. (18th). 10c lb. 50c flat. CIO Shop. CH. 3-1311.

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VAN NISS—Mrs. of Men's & Young Men's Clothing. Open Sundays. 79 5th Ave. 16th floor.

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AL-JACK KOOPA—Featuring clothes for smart dressers. 104-5th Ave. Room 1004.

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LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF NON-SILK HOSE. CHIFFON, Little Mesh and Rayon. Wholesale and retail. By box of 3 pairs only. Glenmore Hosiery Co., 3 Clinton St. NYC.

Hosiery

LITTLE-SHEER, Full Fashioned, Union Made. Wholesale, Eastern Hosiery Co. 330-4th Ave. Room 1402.

Hosiery

STELLA Hosiery Mills, 11 W. 42nd; 1181 B'way (28th); (Store); 100 Greenwich Ave.; 1141 B'way N. Y. C.

Hosiery

REMBERO Rayon Mesh, Rayon, Fine Little & Little Mesh. S & M Hosiery. Next to Chiffon.

Hosiery

ADLER'S Hosiery, Full Fashioned Sheer, Little & Rayon. Special rates to organizations. 799 B'way, Room 503.

Hosiery

LEON BENOFF, Accident, Fire, Auto and General Insurance, 351 E. 14th St. ME. 6-0904.

Hosiery

SAMUEL RUBENSTEIN, Gen'l Insurance; Accident, Fire & Auto. 968 Fox St., Bronx. RM. 4. DA. 3-5141.

Hosiery

FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GRAMercy 7-2457.

Hosiery

GENERAL Moving & Storage, 248 E. 34th St. AS. 4-9714. Very low moving & storage rates.

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BOCH EXPRESS Moving and Storage, 134 2nd Ave. near 14th St. OR. 5-3260.

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J. SANTINI, 100 per cent Fireproof Warehouse. Reasonable, Reliable Moving. For Estimate in Manhattan or Bronx, call LEhah 4-2223.

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16,500,000 Totally or Partially Jobless in U. S., 'State of Affairs' Says

N. Y. State Hard Hit with 1,294,683 Jobless;
Brooklyn Figure Is 306,890

The National Unemployment Census, made in November, 1937, shows that 16,500,192 persons in the U. S. were without full-time work in private industry, says "State of Affairs" in its special election issue. This figure includes "totally unemployed" and "partially unemployed wanting more work" and "those on emergency work projects." In other words, 16½ million workers without adequate work or

physical standards." It has been further demonstrated that the small grocer's business is considerably increased under the Stamp Plan, making it a double help to recovery. The Stamp Plan enables the relief client to buy 50 per cent more staple foods than he could hitherto purchase.

Although the WPA Administration has increased the national average of WPA wages by \$2.50 per month, wages of New York WPA workers have been cut. Unemployed workers have been reduced from \$59.60 per month to \$57.20. This \$2.40 cut, however, is only for "class A" workers, "class B" workers will get only \$52.00 per month, a \$7.60 reduction.

The New York State Welfare Council Survey tells us that out of every two youths (aged 16 to 25) in our State, one is jobless. The City Council's Committee on

THE NEW YORK CITY SCENE
Unemployment Census, 1937
N. Y. City WPA rolls, 1937 137,898
N. Y. City WPA rolls, at peak in November, 1938 161,554
N. Y. City WPA rolls, at end of present firings and replacements 107,000
N. Y. City home relief rolls, December, 1937 183,722
N. Y. City home relief rolls, December, 1938 163,188
N. Y. City home relief rolls, July 22, 1939 165,583

UNEMPLOYMENT BY BOROUGH
(From Unemployment Census, 1937 figures)
(From last Population Census figures)
Bronx unemployed 155,219
Bronx population 1,265,258
Brooklyn unemployed 306,890
Brooklyn population 2,560,401
Manhattan unemployed 273,648
Manhattan population 1,867,312
Queens unemployed 97,857
Queens population 1,079,129
Richmond unemployed 18,292
Richmond population 158,346

In New York City a family of four (two adults and two children aged 8 and 13) receives a relief allowance of \$73.92 per year—maximum. This breaks down to \$61.16 a month and \$14.11 a week; which pays for rent, food, household goods, clothing, medical care, etc. In contrast to the \$73.92 maximum per year, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics minimum health and decency budget for the American family of four was \$1,978. Mayor LaGuardia's Committee on Unemployment Relief recommended an "emergency budget" of \$999.72 and a "normal budget" of \$1,399.68 for the same sized family. The latter sum was found necessary for "maintenance of psychological as well as physical standards." In view of the fact that the "emergency" stage of relief is long since past, a 40 per cent increase is needed in the human budget for relief recipients. They also demand that the Board of Estimate appropriate enough money for clothing for those on relief. Not one cent has been appropriated for clothing in the past two months.

If the experimental Surplus Food Stamp Plan, which has worked out successfully in Rochester and elsewhere, were put into effect in our city, plus the 40 per cent increase in cash relief, the unemployed would stand a fair chance to "maintain psychological as well as

physical standards." It has been further demonstrated that the small grocer's business is considerably increased under the Stamp Plan, making it a double help to recovery. The Stamp Plan enables the relief client to buy 50 per cent more staple foods than he could hitherto purchase.

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Texas Beauty a Champion



Direct from a Texas ranch 17-year-old Sydna Yokley is appearing at the Fourteenth Annual World's Championship Rodeo in Madison Square Garden, New York City, October 4 through 25.

Women Problems To Be Course at Workers School

"Women and Society," a new 12-week course, will be given by the Workers School, beginning Oct. 4, with women leaders in labor, progressive and social activities as lecturers.

The course will deal with the problems of women in the home, family, industry and trade unions, of value to women working in the progressive movement.

It will trace the position and status of women historically up to the present period. Major subjects will include the status of women in previous historical periods, the history of the suffrage and equal rights movement, women in industry, Negro women, women under fascism, and women in the Soviet Union.

One of the features of the course will be a survey of the trends of women's organizations in America. The course, to be given every Wednesday from 8:40 to 10:10 P.M. in Room 208, will be conducted by Margaret Cowi, national women's work director of the Communist Party. Lecturers will include Charlotte Todes, well-known writer and lecturer on women in the trade unions; Audley Moore, Negro women's leader; and Sadie Van Veen, chairman of the New York State Women's Commission.

Human Cannon Balls Get Thrills Missed by Crowd

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Oct. 1 (UP).—Cliff Gregg, who trains human cannon balls, has disclosed some of the secrets of the breathtaking trick which thrills circus and exhibition crowds.

Pointing out that the human projectile experiences a few thrills of his own each time he's shot from the cannon, Gregg said:

"The performer enters a shell that is shaped according to his body dimensions. Compressed air shoots the shell violently to the muzzle, springs back and ejects the performer."

"Simultaneously, an explosion is set off in another chamber to produce an artillery fire effect."

However, the performer must play his part to perfection if the trick is to be culminated successfully.

"As soon as the performer is released he thrusts his head up," Gregg said, "and starts a climbing motion with his arms and legs."

"If he permits his head to drop he will fall short of the net."

Oh yes, he added:

"Hitting the net is no simple matter. He lands with such force that the net frequently is torn."

the cannons which shoot men—not at them. The guns are designed to hurl a man approximately 150 feet.

The net in which the men land is 50 feet long, Gregg pointed out, because no two performers are alike.

"A slight movement in the actions of the performer will cause the distance he is hurled to vary," he explained.

He declared a man could not be thrown more than 200 feet—"The landing would kill him."

Despite the danger of the profession, Gregg never lacks candidates for the job of human cannon ball.

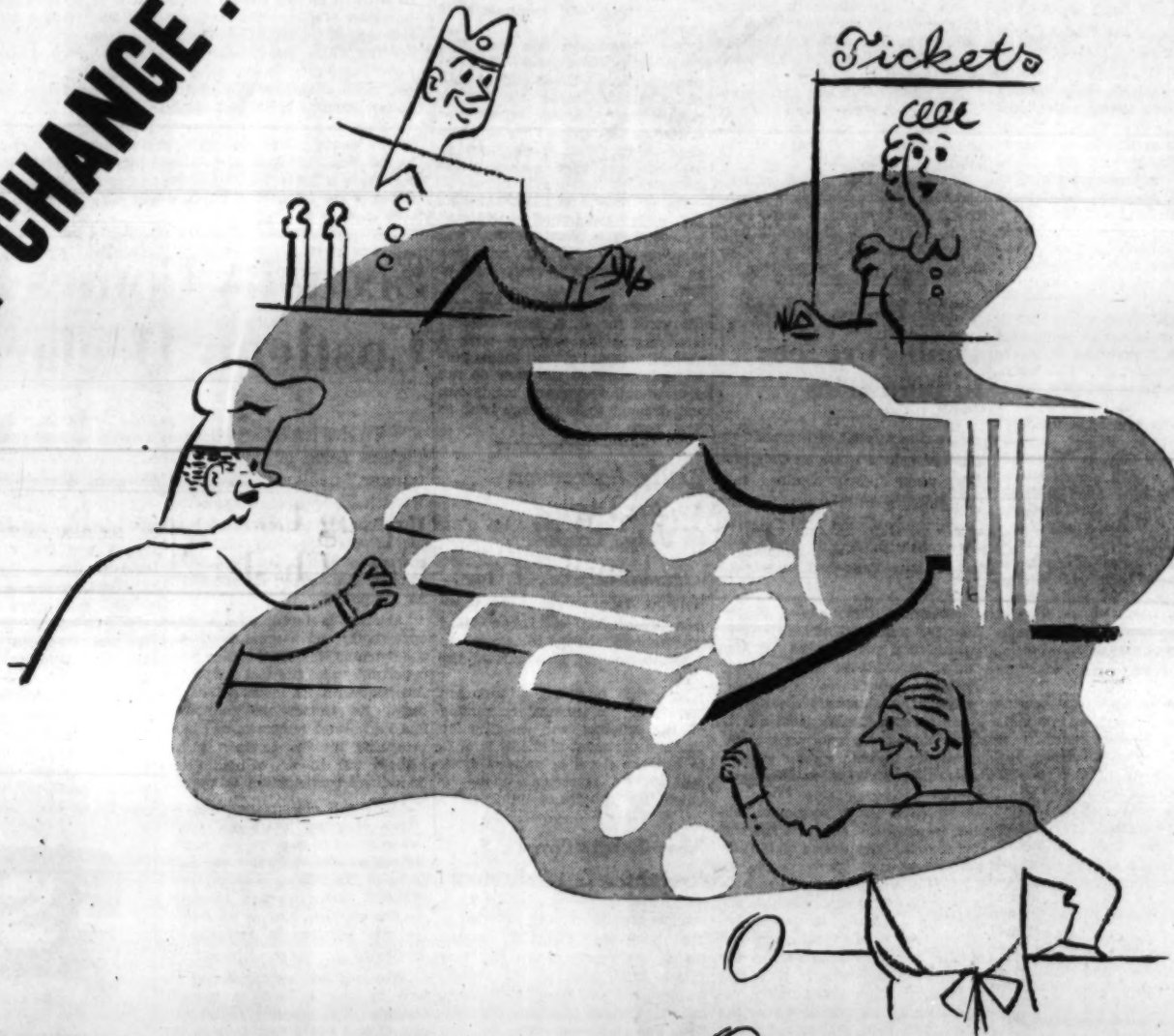
He said he has a drawer full of applications from young men who think that a firm back and a strong heart are the only requirements.

"What they do not understand," he added, "is that the requisites are familiarity with the mechanism, agility and above all presence of mind."

"The projectile I have now was formerly my mechanic. For two years he kept the cannon in shape and watched the performer."

"When he decided he would like to try the act we shot him slowly over short distances into a larger net than ordinarily used."

YOUR DIME CHANGE...



BUY A SODA and slap a quarter on the counter. There's a dime in your change. Buy a car with a thousand dollar bill. There's still a dime in your change. The butcher, the baker, and yes—even the utilities, all hand you dimes when you get change on your purchase.

YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE! Aunt Tillie gets them! So does Uncle Henry, and your best pal, and the boy who bought you your first licorice stick.

NOW, THESE AREN'T ORDINARY DIMES. They're very special dimes—dimes for democracy, dimes for your dime bank, dimes to help the Communist Party raise its \$250,000 fund for national and social security. And that sort of dime is worth more than ten cents in any man's language!

SO, NEXT TIME YOU GET CHANGE, find the small shiny coin with the silvery lustre. If it fits in your dime bank then that's it—time for democracy! A dime to help build the Communist Party! Get at least ONE DIME A DAY between now and November 30th.

P. S. Look around now and choose the nearest friend or relative. In case their pockets jingle, walk—do not run right up to them and say: "Friends, let's have some of those democratic dimes!" We need them!

"DIMES FOR DEMOCRACY"

Now On Sale!

NEW MASSES

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THE PRESS EATS ITS WORDS, An Editorial

WHAT SIDE ARE YOU ON? by Michael Gold

I SAW THE WAR START, by Sasha Small

ART FOR THE PEOPLE'S SAKE, by Art Young

WRITERS CLOSE RANKS, by Ella Winter

SOLDIER! SOLDIER! A Story by Alvah C. Beattie

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NAME

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CITY and STATE

D.W.-2

Asks Fate of Loyalist Refugees



Spanish Loyalist refugees shown in French concentration camp.

Urges Hull to Inquire On Refugees' Fate

Bishop McConnell Asks Inquiry of France to Determine Conditions of Thousands of Republicans in War Situation

An appeal for information concerning the fate of 250,000 Spanish refugees in France under war-time conditions, was sent today to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Chairman of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Requesting that the State Department make inquiries of the French Government concerning the present status of these refugees, Bishop McConnell pointed out that reports on recent steps taken by the French Government since the outbreak of the war, with respect to the Spanish refugees, are conflicting.

"Our information indicates that severe reprisals continue against Republican sympathizers," the Bishop's letter stated. "If, in the face of this, Spanish refugees are being indiscriminately forced back to Spain, humane Americans should and will protest. If, on the other hand, tens of thousands of refugees are to be left in French camps, with even the former inadequate sustenance diminished, we stand ready, through any acceptable agency, to come to their aid."

Many Americans who have supported the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign and other organizations aiding the Spanish refugees have a deep personal concern in the fate of these refugees under war-time conditions, the Bishop said.

"Our organization has, in the past, forwarded substantial aid to the Spanish refugees," his letter continued, "and we know that multitudes of Americans wish to continue that support as long as it is needed."

FEAR WAR ENDANGERS REFUGEES

"It has seemed clear to us that, with France at war and with many European volunteer agencies compelled to turn their attention elsewhere, the Spanish refugees would stand in even greater need of American support."

"We face, however, the difficulty that reports reaching us on special steps taken by the French Government, since the outbreak of war, with respect to the Spanish refugees are conflicting. Certainly the millions of people who have been profoundly attached to the cause of the Spanish Republic and to the cause of Spanish Republican refugees."

Harlem Parley Starts Fight on Relief Cuts

Alliance Leaders Call for United Action Now in Face of Rising Food Costs Caused by War in Europe

Meeting last Friday night at 306 Lenox Ave., several hundred members of the Workers Alliance discussed relief, unemployment, housing and plans to win public support in the fight against increasing distress which has spread throughout Harlem since the passage of the Woodrum Relief Bill.

Howard P. Jiggetts, chairman of the Workers Alliance in Harlem, declared that "these are times when all must act unitedly. The war in Europe—which some people claim is of no concern to us—is having its effect upon all. It is merely a pipe dream to think that it will not effect one way or another. In fact, those on relief already feel it. Rent is going up, relief is being cut and thousands of people are losing their jobs on WPA and in private industry. These people and thousands of more must starve unless federal and state relief budgets are increased to help take care of the present heavy case loads of relief bureaus and means provided to aid new applicants."

KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE

"Harlem," he continued, "has already tasted the bitter fruits of the Woodrum Bill. Unemployment is spreading like a contagious disease. Relief bureaus are jammed every day. War profiteering is cutting down on the present allowance of relief clients."

"We appeal to the public to help us in this fight which is not ours alone, but the community's and the nation's."

Larry Washington, Youth Director, told the assembled group that no one can foretell whether the United States will enter the war or not, but emphasized that if it does, young people will be the first to bear the brunt of this new imperialist slaughter.

"You must help us," he urged, "to win the young people in the fight to keep America out of the war."

GROCER GETS PAID

Declaring that "as we spend more in Harlem we also want to work more," Mrs. Mary Boyd, secretary of the women's division, urged the members to throw their full support behind the campaign to bring the Food Stamp Plan of the federal government to New York. She explained that such a plan would unite the consumer with the grocer and eliminate profits from relief. With the Food Stamp Plan, she said, relief clients with a \$5 check

could have \$2.50 added to the original amount by buying stamps from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Under this plan it would be possible to select from a variety of food commodities, whereas at present, people who already have a supply of corn meal or prunes have to accept the same over and over again because there is no variety of other foods from which they can choose.

Mrs. Boyd said that only professional and clerical workers would not benefit from the plan, whereas all of those earning not more than \$19.50 per week will share its benefits.

It was announced at the meeting that plans are now under way for a community wide conference to be held October 14. All civic, political and welfare organizations have been urged to come together to work out plans for a real and intensive campaign on housing, relief, health, unemployment and other vital issues facing the people of Harlem.

Typhoid in City Kept at Low Point Health Dep't Says

With the typhoid fever season practically over, Health Commissioner John L. Rice yesterday announced the recent record for this disease in New York City.

Up to last Saturday, September 23, only 156 cases and 14 deaths from typhoid fever were reported in this city, as compared with 251 cases and 17 deaths in the first 38 weeks of 1938 and 208 cases and 20 deaths in the corresponding period in 1937.

"In a city of approximately 7,500,000," said Commissioner Rice, "the low number of cases and deaths from typhoid fever in the first 38 weeks of 1939 certainly is a creditable achievement. This is the more gratifying in view of the millions of visitors attracted to this city by the World's Fair."

Charging that "professional chisellers" were attempting to pose as persons who can secure dock space for steamship companies, Mayor LaGuardia issued a stern warning to operators that "fixes" and "friends" are not necessary in dealing with the city.

Urging the steamship operators to deal directly with the Department of Docks, the Mayor said: "At this time when many ship operators are making arrangements for dock space for the coming year, I believe that it is timely to again warn all parties interested that 'fixes' and 'friends' or other 'representatives' are not at all necessary in dealing with the city and obtaining available dock space. Beware of chisellers. The city is interested in aiding shipping and no one, no matter how seemingly high or apparently low can be of any assistance."

"My attention has been called to the fact that shippers are led to believe by professional chisellers that favorable rates or lower rates can be obtained if they are retained. This is not so. Negotiations may be conducted with the Commissioner of Docks. This also applies to any one who represents himself as an attorney who is not the regularly retained lawyer of an established ship firm."

"Therefore, I appeal to all ship operators to have nothing to do with chisellers or fixers if it will be detrimental to their own interests. Deal directly with the Department of Docks."

Other ways of keeping the cooking time of jelly to a minimum are to add only enough water to the fruit to cook it soft, to use a large, flat-bottomed pan for cooking and to combine fruit juice and sugar for the final boiling without pre-heating the juice. Successful jelly makers avoid overcooking fruit juice because it destroys good fruit color and flavor. It also cuts down on the power of the pectin—sometimes so much that the jelly never sets as it should.

Preliminary to cooking, look the fruit over carefully. It's a good idea to have part of the fruit ripe for flavor—part of it slightly under-ripe, because at that stage there's more acid and pectin in it. Give all a thorough washing. Throw away stems and blossom ends of quinces and apples—but leave in the cores, because they contain much pectin. Also leave the skin on, but cut fruit in small uniform pieces so the pectin can quickly be extracted into the juice.

Next step is to add water and boil the fruit soft. The amount of water needed varies with the fruit. For normally juicy apples and crab apples, 1 cup water to each pound of fruit, weighed after it is prepared, is enough. These cook soft in from 20 to 25 minutes. Quinces take about the same amount of time to cook—but usually they need twice as much water. Concord grapes may need no water at all—or up to ¼ cup per pound of prepared fruit. Crush them to start the juice to flowing and cook 5 to 10 minutes.

Soon as the fruit is soft—pour it into a jelly bag. Let it drip—then press out the last bit to get all the juice. Tart apples and quinces need about ¾ cup sugar to 1 cup juice; crab apples need 1 cup, and grapes from ¾ to 1 cup.

Last act in jelly making is boiling sugar and juice. Stir until the

sugar is dissolved—then boil rapidly. Take the sirup off the stove when it gives the "two-drop" or "sheeting off" test—that is, the sirup no longer will run in a steady stream off the edge of a spoon. Instead, the last of the sirup runs off slowly, hesitates on the edge in two distinct drops that sheet together.

At this point the jelly is ready to pour into sterilized glasses. Take off any scum that has formed and pour the sirup into glasses—up to one-fourth inch of the top. Cover immediately with tin lids. Let the jelly set until firm. Remove the lids and seal with paraffin. Make sure that the inside rims of the glasses are clean and dry—and rotate the glass while pouring the melted paraffin on so that it will come well up at the edges.

Store jelly in a cool, dry cupboard. There's no advantage to making up more than a year's supply. It loses some of its bright fruit color and flavor if stored too long. Makers of grape jelly are sometimes unpleasantly surprised when they open it to find that crystals have formed in the jelly—giving it a gritty texture. One way to prevent these harmless cream of tartar crystals is to let grape juice stand overnight in a cold place before combining it with the sugar. The crystals settle to the bottom. Pour off the juice and strain it again. Another way of preventing this formation of crystals is to combine grape juice with the juice of other fruits.

Anne Shirley keeps her hair clean and shiny in a soft and wavy hairdo. A small tight curl close to the head would be only half as flattering.

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Marlene Will Vote



Marlene Dietrich, American citizen, registers for her first election in the United States. The screen star in costume, who became a citizen last June, will cast her vote in the special California election on the 530 Every Thursday plan.

Protests in Carolina Answer KKK Terror

Bands of Hooded Men Beat Negroes in Two Counties; NYA Camp Is Target of Attack by Landowners Seeking Cotton Pickers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 1.—Complaints and protests against a new campaign of terror and violence which was recently launched by the Ku Klux Klan against the Negro people, have swamped the offices of Governor Burnet R. Maybank. Bands of hooded Klansmen traveling in automobiles have been seen in and

around Columbia where it is expected Negroes will be flogged and beaten as they were a few days ago in Greenville County.

Only recently Klansmen have paid two visits to the NYA camp for Negro boys and girls in Lexington County. Placards were posted on trees about the camp which read: "White supremacy must be maintained! The Ku Klux Klan rides again!"

Dr. Roger L. Coe, state NYA administrator, had no comment to make when asked about the activities of the Klan. It was learned, however, that Coe had called on Governor Maybank about the Klan visits. It was also said that he had reported the matter to the sheriff of Lexington County.

"The cotton patch is the place for you," the Klan visitors are reported to have told the Negro boys and girls in the camp. It is believed here that these actions of the Klan are intended to get free labor for the cotton fields.

Dr. Coe, when asked about this, said that the camp furnished cotton pickers for farmers, and that on several occasions, trucks have come to the camp and transported the pickers to the cotton fields.

Last week, hooded bands of men visited Fountain Inn and Simpsonville in Greenville County where Negroes were terrorized and beaten, it was reported.

The NYA camp in Lexington trains Negro girls for homemaking and boys in farming techniques. Dr. Coe is reported to have said that "the Negroes in the camp were greatly frightened."

Governor Maybank has publicly acknowledged that he has received a "number of complaints" about Klan activity.

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War Must Not Halt Housing Drive, Warns Citizens Group Here

Buttenheim Says Opponents of Slum Clearance May Use War Atmosphere to Stop New Home Building as 'Non-Essentials'

On the eve of the luncheon which the Citizens' Housing Council will hold today at the Hotel Commodore in honor of Edward Weinfeld, State Superintendent of Housing, Harold S. Buttenheim, president, urged the importance of providing decent housing and living conditions as the best method of demonstrating to the world the efficient functioning of democracy.

"The outbreak of war in Europe," Mr. Buttenheim said, "forces reconsideration of civic programs in America. From many sources we may expect clamor for a moratorium on all public spending for 'non-essentials.' But sane counsel will accept as essential—and as even more important than heretofore—the banishing of unemployment in the United States and the most speedy possible provision, by private and public effort combined, of decent housing and living conditions for all our people. Thus can we best demonstrate to the world the efficient functioning of democracy."

"During the World War of 1914-1918 industrial production and military and naval preparedness in the United States were handicapped by lack of adequate housing for workers in factories and shipyards. Feverish efforts to meet this need were begun, but so late were these government housing projects undertaken that the war ended before most of them were even ready for occupancy. They have proved, however, to be among the few socially valuable assets left by the war years."

"Whatever may be the present dangers to the United States from abroad, a major peril at home is the fertile soil provided by our city slums for the propagation of ideas hostile to our free institutions. The result we can least afford is that of failing to build and maintain

the virtue citizenship and the good life that our abundant resources make possible."

"The call of service in the United States today is not to works of destruction, but to constructive activities that will achieve and safeguard such standards of living as will remove all danger of a social or economic revolution. The call also is for patriotism that will not succumb to short-sighted profiteering in rents, commodity prices, construction costs or land speculation."

URGES NEW CONSTRUCTION PUSHED

"Even 'business as usual' at normal price levels is no adequate slogan for the present crisis. 'Jobs for all and slums for none' would be a challenge more in line with the needs and opportunities of these times that try men's souls."

Mr. Buttenheim will preside at today's luncheon and the other speaker, in addition to Mr. Weinfeld, will be Miss Louisa D. Lasker, first vice-president of the Citizens' Housing Council. Leaders representing the housing interests of many groups are expected to attend including Alexander M. Bing, President of A. M. Bing & Son Realty Corporation; Chairman Alfred Rheinboldt of the New York City Housing Authority; Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman; Mrs. Max J. H. Rosbach; Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, Director of Greenwich House; Clarence S. Stein, architect; H. L. Weimer, Secretary and Treasurer of John B. Pierce Foundation; and Commissioner William Wilson of the Department of Housing and Buildings.

Does Your Insurance Policy Protect You?

"Nine out of every ten policies taken out are lapsed or surrendered before they accomplish their original purpose."

FORTUNE, May 1931.

THIS is not the fault of life insurance as a means of protecting our dependents. Most people buy ill-suited policies on which they are not able to maintain payments.

Why not investigate thoroughly and make sure what type of insurance you can afford instead of being high-pressured into a policy.

The International Workers Order offers you insurance which you can afford, and which will keep you insured.

The I.W.O. offers both the step and level rate type of insurance.

COST OF INSURANCE FOR THE JONES FAMILY

NAME	AGE	POLICY	MONTHLY DUES	
			Step Rate	Level Rate
DAVE JONES, Age 39		"I carry \$1,000 life insurance and \$8 a week sick benefit which includes \$600 T.B. and disability benefit. protection in case something happens to me."	\$1.48	\$2.68
MRS. MARY JONES, Age 38		"I have a policy for \$500, too, but pay 14 cents less a month because of the special reduction for wives of members. Now, if something happens to me, Dave will be able to meet the situation with less hardship."	.47	1.05
DOROTHY JONES, Age 18		"I'm in a Youth Division. After a day's work I can look forward to some interesting activity such as sports or dramatics. I carry \$250 insurance and \$6 a week sick benefit."	.72	1.04
DAVE JONES, Jr., Age 12		"I'm in the Junior Section. I take part in sports, play in a band and do other things. I also have insurance like sis." (Junior has a \$250 policy.)	.15	.15
TOTAL AMOUNT			\$2.82	\$4.92

The International Workers Order paid out during the year of 1938, in insurance claims, \$275,883.33. For the same year it paid out in sick benefit claims \$387,418.70.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chartered by the Insurance Department of New York State

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165,000 MEMBERS

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October 6

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Beverly White

Orlando Roberson

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Celebrities — Features

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Time in Years!

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tional 7316

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939

Browder's Speech—A Guide To Peace and Security

• Earl Browder's address in Philadelphia (published in yesterday's Sunday Worker) was a profound contribution on the question uppermost in the minds of all Americans: How to keep America out of the imperialist war.

In a brilliant lucid fashion, he pointed out that those ruling circles in the country which are trying to blackout civil liberties and reap a harvest of blood money through profiteering, are the very ones most active in trying to drag us into the holocaust. That is the purpose of the smokescreen of Tory-made war hysteria.

Today the Communist Party is the most energetic force trying to keep America at peace, in trying to protect civil and political liberties. And as Browder points out, the attacks on our Party are only because the attackers want to get America in.

Martin Dies is now the most open expression of the war-makers in this respect. From the fact that not a single responsible voice in Washington has been heard against Dies' present war-making capers, there can be no assurance that the American bourgeoisie is not going to accept Dies' leadership in crushing democratic rights. The situation is enough to alarm all freedom-loving Americans.

Meantime, on the economic front the problem which is most agitating American monopoly capital is how it can make the most profits out of the slaughter. The longer the imperialist war lasts, the more gold for Wall Street. There is little, if any, difference between the two sides on the discussion of the embargo. Embargo or no embargo, the profiteers want the war to go on—they want a bigger and better war. Keeping the profiteers from making profits out of the war, therefore, becomes essential to keeping this country at peace.

The best safeguard for America's peace, as Browder declared, is for the American people to raise their voice to stop the imperialist war. Said he:

"Every moment this war continues, the danger grows more sharp that America will be dragged into it. That is why we say, if we want to keep America out of this imperialist war we also have to put up a great united demand of the American people—Stop this imperialist war! before they have a chance to drag us into it."

On these and other questions—such as Chamberlain's war-making intrigues, the Soviet Union's great contributions to world peace and human liberation—Browder's speech was a gem of clear-headed analysis. We advise that it be read, studied and mastered. It is a guide for preserving the peace and well-being of the American people during these crucial days.

Those Who Attack America...

• In his second speech before FBI graduating classes during the past week or so, Attorney General Murphy has used language which can have a very ambiguous meaning.

In his latest speech, the Attorney General reminded his audience that in the last war period, it was "irresponsible vigilante groups" who monopolized the activity of so-called counter-espionage in this country. The country has a vivid recollection of these Big Business terrorists who raided union halls, smashed down on all foreign-born neighborhoods, and clubbed everyone in sight who dared to sustain a progressive thought in his head. All this was supposed to be a hunt for "spies" and "alien agents"; it was in actuality a raid by Big Business on American democracy and the American people.

Mr. Murphy seems to be reassuring the American people that this will not happen again. But Attorney General Murphy is himself engaging in a kind of public utterance which can have the effect of encouraging raids on the civil liberties of every progressive American.

"Those who attack America will not go unwhipped by justice," the Attorney General informed the FBI men. This is either a generality, or it is a kind of statement which taken in the context of the latest press campaign of falsehood against working class organizations can be used as the justification for a new reign of Palmer raids.

Who is it who attacks America? Mr. Murphy, when he was Governor of Michigan, had some opportunity to observe for himself the law-breaking violence of Big Business, its Coughlins, its Black Legions, its labor-spies. In defending America's democratic institutions, does Mr. Murphy have in mind the fascist-like "Vindicators" of whom Senator Reynolds of South Carolina is the active leader? Or Tom Girdler's private army of goons? Or Henry Ford's law-breaking?

If American Labor and the American people are not to be hoodwinked out of their

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Laud Camp Lakeland Branch for Raising Funds—

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Dutchess County Committee of the Communist Party wants to publicly acknowledge the splendid work of the Camp Lakeland Branch of the Communist Party for the Daily Worker and Party Building Fund. The comrades of the Camp Lakeland Branch completed the quota of \$1,200 they set themselves and in doing so raised more money than either of the other camp branches in Camp Unity or Camp Beacon. The fine work is due to the splendid enthusiasm and united work among all the comrades, including the management.

FRANK BROOKS.

\$5 for Democracy— Now for \$5 More—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just turned in \$5 worth of dimes. Now for the next \$5 for democracy. Thanks to the Daily Worker the international situation is becoming clearer to me every day. The role of the U. S. S. R. in the liberation of oppressed minorities stands out like a beacon light. We must utilize this splendid situation to build our Party and raise funds for its central organ, the Daily Worker. Let's provide it with the funds to carry on to victory.

MAX FEDER.

'Final Exposure'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The banning of the Communist Party of France is the final exposure of the "democratic" aims of the British and French imperialist bloc.

The Party that has been most consistent in its opposition to Nazi Fascism and French imperialism was a danger to those who had not democratic but imperialist aims in this war. That is why they banned it.

It is significant that no action has been reported against Doriot and other fascist mobsters. On the contrary, they enjoy the utmost freedom, while George Bonnet and Pierre Etienne-Flandin, Hitler's secret spokesmen in France, occupy positions of the greatest importance.

A. H.

He Reads It and Passes It On—

Oonaska, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here's how I handle my Daily Workers. I watch papers and magazines and when I see a correspondent who looks like he needed it or one who might use it in the fight, I mail him a copy.

When I have finished with my Daily Worker, I roll it up with a sheet of typewriter paper and paste it; then it's all ready but addressing and stamping when I wish to send one out.

C. M. C.

'Daily' Is Guide—

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a check for \$5 toward the Daily Worker sustaining drive.

We can't afford to let the only working class paper in the country fall, as it's too valuable a guide to all of us.

SEWARD S. WILCOX.

civil liberties in the name of the war situation in Europe, it seems to us that those who desire to defend America's democratic institutions have to be quite clear as to who its enemies really are. These enemies are to be found in the ranks of Big Business reaction, not among the ranks of the working class.

A Lie Catches Up With Its Maker

• The air was filled with such lying headlines and radio reports as these during the last few days: "Estonia becomes Russian protectorate," etc. The even more deliberately misleading stories went on to talk about Estonia "losing her independence," for having signed a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union.

But nailing this falsehood right on the head is a story in the capitalist press itself as follows: "President Konstantin Pats broadcast to Estonians today that the new mutual assistance pact with Russia had 'assured the maintenance of complete political independence.'"

Having headlined the lie, how did the press publish the story telling the truth? The New York Herald Tribune is a good example. It gave it a one-column paragraph of 8 lines on page 5 of yesterday's (Sunday) edition. Actually the story broke two days earlier—it appeared in the Daily Worker Friday, in a special front page two-column box.

President Pats' statement was one of the most vital pieces of news of the day. The pact guarantees this small militarily weak Baltic state from the menace of aggression, either from fascist imperialism or from the imperialist war-intrigues of Chamberlain. It exposes completely the rotten duplicity of Chamberlain who tried to peddle the lie that such Baltic states as Estonia didn't want their independence safeguarded. Simultaneously, it reveals the Soviet Union and her peace policy as the real defender of small nations.

This is but one example of how the pro-Chamberlain press in America is trying to drag America into the imperialist war, this time through the medium of slandering the great bulwark of peace, the Soviet Union. Similar examples take place every day. More than ever the people will have to be on guard against "headline mentality."



Public Can Halt War Profiteering, Says Communist Party State Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

main and specific steps must be taken now if we are not to experience a repetition of the speculation and profiteering of the World War years (1914-1918).

"There is no shortage. The Department of Agriculture of the United States announced that there are huge surpluses of wheat and corn. The department has named as 'surplus' grapefruit, oranges, prunes, dried beans, butter, eggs. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace states that the farmer is not to be blamed for the price increases, and does not get higher prices for his products. An 'artificial scarcity' is being created by the food monopolies as a means of boosting prices.

"There have been no corresponding increases in wages to employed workers, nor any increases in relief allotments to the unemployed. Increased prices are a direct attack against the standard of living of the entire population. The small storekeeper bears no responsibility for, nor does he benefit from the price increase. In some instances the corner grocer is also a victim of the profiteers due to loss of business and reluctance to impose the full increases on the consumer.

CONSUMER 'HOARDING' IS MYTH

"The press outcry against consumer hoarding has no basis in fact, and is an attempt by the monopolists to cover up their profiteering. Since profiteering is nationwide, the remedy must include federal and state, as well as local action. The New York State Committee of the Communist Party urges the New York State Congressional delegation in the House and in the Senate to introduce as soon as possible comprehensive anti-profiteering legislation that will give effective and quick relief.

"With agreement as to the objective to be achieved, every possibility, whether it follow the general pattern of the Lever Act, or the intelligent enforcement of the Sherman Act should be used. Such action does not preclude administrative action by the Executive Department, under the powers of the 'limited emergency.' Now is the time for the Temporary National Emergency Committee to be most specific and acute both in its investigative activities of monopolistic control of our economy, and its legislative recommendations.

"Co-operation between the Anti-Trust Division of the Dept. of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission is essential. The Consumer Council of the Dept. of Agriculture must be made completely representative of the people, with Labor, Farmer and Consumer representation, and real grants of power, in regard to investigation of, and action to, curb profiteering.

"The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, under Section 16, Sub-division 13 of the Markets Law has the power to 'investigate restraints of trade or unlawful combinations to fix prices.' The all embracing 'police power' of the State to enact legislation for the general welfare has been interpreted by the Court of Appeals as 'not limited to regulations for the promotion of public health, morals, or safety, or to suppression of what

is offensive, but extends to public convenience, or general prosperity."

"It is apparent that the 'police' power of the state can be invoked to halt profiteering in food. Rent and food control laws are possible and necessary in our state. A state-wide committee with representatives of labor, farmers, and civic organizations, attached to the Department of Agriculture and Markets is essential as a state-wide clearing house, investigating body, and aid in organizing and educating public opinion.

"In New York City, Mayor LaGuardia has declared his intention to curb the profiteers. A committee attached to the office of the Commissioner of Markets has been organized to check on price of groceries. This Committee is composed entirely of representatives of the grocery industry, both independent and chains. Similar committees are planned for meat and other products.

"These city-wide committees, however, should include representatives from labor, civic, and consumer groups. A city-wide committee to curb profiteering directly attached to the Mayor's office, and with representation of all interested groups is essential. With proper research and investigating powers, as well as the use of the city-owned radio, such a committee can perform an essential service. The city-wide committee through its representatives from Labor, Civic, and Consumer groups can be most helpful in organizing local committees in the neighborhoods. The district health zones may well become the territorial units for these committees. The local health officers should be instructed to aid in the organization and education of these committees. The standard of living of the people is a direct concern of the health officers of our city.

"Legislation in this field, as in other fields can only be achieved and be really effective at the demand and command of the people. Labor is vitally interested, since wages can be and are reduced as effectively through price rises as through wage cuts. Resolutions to city, state and national officials should be adopted by labor and other social-minded organizations. Local committees, conferences and meetings should be organized to check on prices, and cooperate with the small storekeepers in curbing the trusts. The surplus food stamp plan can be brought into our city to apply to the unemployed and the underpaid, not only for the additional buying power it gives, but also as a measure to keep prices down.

"The New York State Committee of the Communist Party will do all in its power, and offers its cooperation to other progressive organizations in behalf of maintaining the living standards of the people."

Red Navy Man



The Soviet Navy has been given new tasks to perform in view of the war in Europe. Above, the Red Navy man A. Polyahov on the battleship Marat.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The British Imperialists Face a Momentous Issue: Continuation of Imperialist War or Peace?

• One of the most momentous decisions in the history of the British Empire is now on the agenda at No. 10 Downing Street.

That is, shall there be continuation of imperialist war or will the Anglo-French belligerents agree to peace?

And the fateful answer to that question rests in the hands of the hypocritically cunning Mr. Chamberlain.

Thus far, the Chamberlain-Daladier side of this imperialist war has been searching everywhere for assistance in continuing the war.

Up to the present hour, almost, the Tory intriguing diplomats have sought to incite Turkey against the Soviet Union.

The British imperialists are looking everywhere to find chestnut-retrievers to replace the Nazis, who failed, because of Soviet might, to carry out the original Munich plot of war against the U.S.S.R. The Chamberlain outfit has been plotting to win over Turkey. At the same time it is putting its greatest hope for such war assistance in Wall Street. Lord Beaverbrook, the Heart of Great Britain, is already in our midst, and certainly not for the good of the peace of the Americas.

For several days, the American reactionary press has been accommodating the British propaganda ministry by distorting Turkey's position.

It was not until Saturday, after a week of confusing news and comment, that the newspapers here published an Associated Press cable from London acknowledging that Turkey was ready "to cancel her mutual assistance obligations with France and Great Britain if they went to war with Soviet Russia."

Furthermore, Turkey and the Soviet Union, said this report, were agreed that the strategic Dardanelles, waterway to the Black Sea, should be shut to belligerent powers, which, in this case, in practice, meant France and Great Britain.

Those who today direct their venomous attacks against the U.S.S.R., are assisting the Anglo-French imperialists to continue the present predatory war. Peace, in the shortest period of time, will be detrimental to the ruling classes of both sides of this imperialist slaughter, regardless of which one now favors it. Peace will be of the greatest benefit to the peoples who stand to suffer and lose most by extension of the imperialist slaughter.

The gigantic nature of the decision that rests with the Chamberlain regime was recently pointed out by British premier in the last World War, David Lloyd George. Gravely disturbed by the course of events which are working against the imperialists of the world, Lloyd George manifested great dread lest the Chamberlain regime make another and more drastic blunder by continuing the war. In his latest article published Sunday, Lloyd George wrote that the Anglo-French belligerents "have a terrible responsibility on their shoulders."

Although he is now resorting to more ambiguous language than he used in the first stages of the war, it is clear that Lloyd George, without embarrassing Mr. Chamberlain, wants the peace proposals considered and accepted when he says:

"I earnestly hope they (the Chamberlain government) will not come to any conclusion without thoroughly and fearlessly evaluating the conditions of the struggle and that they will not imitate the needless temerities with which they plunged into the guarantees to Poland, Rumania and Greece without even consulting their military, naval and aerial advisers as to the best methods and chances of carrying them out."

These best chances, as all who have paid attention to recent developments now know, were the acceptance of the Soviet Union's peace front and military proposals.

And today it means the acceptance of the Soviet Union's proposals for peace.

The present Soviet proposal of peace arises from an ever firmer demonstration of Soviet peace policy and power, and from the contradictions of the imperialists at war, which contradictions were heightened by the anti-Soviet scheming of London.

Nor have even British imperialist ruling circles closed all doors to peace.

The semi-official Times of London in its perfidious manner last Saturday editorially discussed the problems of peace at this time. This discussion was hedged in with the usual Tory lies, although they were cautious about the Soviet Union.

About Poland, the Tories, who thought they could betray that country to the Nazis in the process of transforming the imperialist war into an anti-Soviet war, are today singing an entirely different tune. The Times of London on Saturday, among other things, wrote that "the government's war aims do not necessarily include restoration to Poland of her territory now occupied by Russia."

But this intended sop will not work its treacherous purpose. This is no longer within the province of the Tory war-makers.

What the Soviet Union has now put up to them is the question most important for all mankind: continuation of this imperialist war or establishment of peace?

The Soviet Union has raised its mighty voice for peace, for an end to this imperialist war. That is why there is consternation in the war camps which may want to continue the carnage.

Letters From Readers

\$4.00—"To Keep the Light Burning"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed find \$4 to help keep the light burning. We pledge to do all we possibly can to show the youth that an attack upon the Communist Party and the Young Communist League is an attack against the progressive movement and to prove to the young people that our Y.C.L. is not losing members by bringing more young people into our club.

B. BAROZ,
for Club Crossauro

Recalls Hearst's Slanders— Increases Contribution

Caseyville, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I concluded to send you \$1. After addressing my note I raised the amount to \$2, but before I ended I remembered that Hearst says don't give to the Daily Worker, so that makes me raise it to \$3. Here it is, comrades, and I will never fall you.

J. H. MAISEH

Change the World

American Editorial
Writers Pick Up Where
Floyd Gibbons Left Off
By MIKE GOLD

IT WAS a reckless and trivial impressionism that was exemplified by Floyd Gibbons, the war correspondent, who has just passed on to some phony third-rate Valhalla that will surely look like a Hollywood set.

Mr. Gibbons was supposed to be famous, but I could never tell why. He could not write, nor could he grasp anything bigger than the accidental fact that was popping under his nose. His only real talent was that of showmanship, which is often another name for high-pressure salesmanship and bluff.

Gibbons had the futile but often tremendous energy of a man who never thinks. So he managed to insert himself at the scene of every war, but when he was there, he could impart to his readers nothing but some of the physical excitement of the event. A bright ten-year-old lad could have done as well, and might, perhaps, have had more human sympathy for the victims of capitalist war.

For there was, besides a lack of intelligence or even the most ordinary culture, a complete absence of human decency in the Gibbons type of reporter. I can remember some of his callous and flashy descriptions of battles in which thousands of young men perished of horrible wounds. You would think he was reporting a prize-fight, the man in a safe ringside seat howling that Pugilist Jones is a cowardly bum because he staggers after blundering into a rib-crusher.

War will never be eliminated from the world, while there are people left who glorify it with the cheap glamor of a Floyd Gibbons. In the truest sense of the word, he was a war profiteer, for he romanticized war in order to exploit his own cash personality. "Me in the World War"—"Me at the Battle of the Marne"—"Me Watching the Rape of Ethiopia"—"Me Watching the Japanese Grab Manchuria"—etc., etc.—the Hearst and Macfadden touch.

I BELIEVED it safe to say that Floyd Gibbons was never once affected by the great fears and dreams of the millions of men he inspected on the field of battle and whose agonies he turned into copy. Nor did he understand any of the devious political conflicts that drove these millions into the furnaces of war's hell.

It is safe to say that the present generation of war correspondents writing for the American press are of a somewhat higher caliber. One finds among them men who are trying, despite the censorship—and in their own way—to "interpret" events.

There is a whole lot better writing nowadays, too—it is concerned more with the facts, and less with the dazzling personality of the reporter.

In the present war, it is the commentators and writers of editorials at home who have turned Floyd Gibbons. Many of them have gone in for wishful thinking, tabloid rumors, and crystal-ball gazing instead of a serious study of the actual facts.

Their handling of the position of the Soviet Union, for example, was pretty ludicrous. Only two weeks ago all of them told us with much assurance that the Soviet Union had formed a military alliance with Nazi Germany. Last week, however, the reporters abroad sent in a host of facts which demonstrated that the Soviet Union was playing an independent hand. Anyone who had read a few serious books on Soviet diplomacy for the past twenty years would have known this in advance. But these commentators can be as impressionistic and contradictory as Floyd Gibbons. They are not asked to know much. They are not required to study more than the ordinary reader can himself gather from a batch of newspapers and magazines. Is there one of them who could give us a simple digest of the difference between capitalist, Nazi and Soviet economics, for example? But that is the core of the present fight, even if it isn't discussed by the newspapers.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND
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BROADCAST BAND
WMA 270 Wavelength, WEAF 680, WOR 710, WJZ 760, WNYC 810, WABC 860, WEN 1010, WNE 1250, WEVD 1300, WJON 1450, WCNW 1500, WQXR 1550.
Morning
6:30 A.M.—WJZ—News
WABC—News
6:55—WJZ—Trans-Radio News
7:00—WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
7:15—WJZ—U.P. News
7:30—WEAF—Morning News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
WMA—News
7:45—WABC—Morning News Report
7:55—WJZ—U.P. News
8:00—WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Monitor Views the News
WEAF—News from London
WABC—News Roundup
8:10—WNYC—World's Fair Calendar
8:15—WNYC—New York State Employment Service
8:30—WNYC—U.P. News
8:35—WNYC—Consumers Guide
WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
8:45—WMA—News
WNYC—News and Around New York Today
WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:50—WEAF—W.P. News
WNYC—Polish Hour
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Composers Hour
8:55—WEAF—News About Women
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:00—WNYC—World's Fair News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
9:45—WNYC—U.P. News
10:00—WNYC—U.P. News
WNYC—Marc D'Albert, Piano Recital
10:15—WNYC—String Trio
10:45—WQXR—Monitor Views the News
11:00—WNYC—News
WQXR—Hour of Requested Music
WABC—News
11:30—WNYC—Pit to Music!
11:45—WNYC—"You and Your Health"
WNYC—Radio Garden Club
12:00—WNYC—U.P. News
WNYC—Concert Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
12:15 P.M.—WNYC—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WMA—News
12:25—WJZ—U.P. News
12:30—WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WNYC—"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Building
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
12:45—WEAF—U.P. News
WNYC—Consumers Quiz Club
1:30—WNYC—American Recreation News
1:45—WMA—News
2:00—WJZ—Adventures in Reading
WNYC—News
WNYC—Daily Sports Predictions
2:05—WNYC—Opera Hour
2:15—WNYC—U.P. News
WNYC—1500 Spring Club
WHOM—American Citizenship Court WPA Program
2:45—WMA—News
WNYC—Amsterdam String Trio
WABC—News
3:00—WJZ—"Orphans of Divorce"
3:15—WJZ—"Growing Pains"
3:30—WVO—"Little Red Schoolhouse," WPA Program
WNYC—NYA Musicals
3:45—WNYC—News
4:00—WNYC—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WQXR—Hour of the Moment
4:30—WQXR—Hour of the Moment
WABC—Adventures in Science
WEAF—"Vic and Sade"
4:45—WABC—Leon Goldman, Violinist
5:00—WNYC—Concert Orchestra
WMA—News
WNYC—Dance Music
WJZ—Dance Music
5:30—WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
5:45—WNYC—U.P. News

'Interesting Summer'

Young Puppeteers
In Unique Tour
Of Rural Areas

By Lawrence Emery

It was last June when four young college students in New York City got together to find "an interesting way to spend the summer."

They are Jerry Oberwager, 22; Mary Walton, 22; Peter Seeger, 20; and Harriet Holtzman, 22, and when they got through laying their plans for an interesting summer they were the Vagabond Puppeteers and they worked for six weeks to give substance to the title.

To be vagabonds they had to travel and that meant acquiring a 1929 model Oldsmobile and putting it in shape for the road. And to be puppeteers they needed puppets and so they made their own, 22 of them all told.

Then they constructed an outdoor stage, built a rack on top of their jalopy, gathered together cooking utensils and blankets, made room for a banjo and a typewriter and started out—with high spirits but with rather vague notions about their program.

Now they are back, with 4,800 miles of travel behind them and a record of 50 puppet performances in every corner of rural New York state which delighted an audience that totals 7,250 persons.

Typical of their reception everywhere is the letter of commendation which was given them by the Madison County 4-H Council in Morrisville, N. Y. The Council "found that the puppets attacked a serious problem in a humorous way and were thought-provoking as well as funny. . . . The puppets are real actors."

Typical, too, was the report in the Watertown Times of one of their performances given during the height of the milk strike. The show, said the Times, was "in contrast to the grimness of the picket line." The portable outdoor stage was set opposite the Sheffield plant driveway, and there was an audience of several hundred striking dairy farmers.

Kept Abreast Of Events

They were highly entertained, says the Times, "by the antics of a farmer beleaguered by the Milk Trust who learned, through the intervention of his cow, that resistance lay in unity among dairy men." The strikers, continues the account, "kept one eye on the puppet show and the other on the highway where strikebreakers were expected to attempt milk deliveries. . . ."

And the fact that a milk delivery was attempted just as the performance ended and the hat started going round can probably be set down as one of those minor tragedies inevitable in every strike.

We had a vague idea at the start," explain the puppeteers, "of the show to use." But as they went along they revised and rewrote and always they were abreast of events in the milk strike and their acts were so topical that usually they were able to include the names of persons in the audience in their lines.

For their farmer audiences the Vagabond Puppeteers presented "Whose Headache Is It Now?" and it was a story in the simplest terms of the struggle between the dairy farmer and the milk trust. It was hilarious fun for the farmers, and when the puppet-ow talked back to its owner and chided him for spending all his money for food and shelter for his wife his family suffered from too little to eat and too little to wear, the rural audience laughed till they cried.

"We don't know how you young people from the city can know so much about what we're up against," they'd say after the show. "but you sure hit the nail on the head." Once, when a speaker was scheduled to speak following the performance, he got up and said: "I don't know what more I can say after that. . . ."

Then there was a sketch in which Pincocchio starts off gaily to school only to find it closed because of the Republican slash in the budget. The action goes through a lot of melodrama with Pincocchio landing in jail on a frame-up, and with a beautifully satisfying denouement when the puppet-hero is freed and the real criminal, the budget-slasher, gets a long sentence.

Shorter skits, such as the one burlesquing the city summer boarder who tries to milk a bull made the farmers hold their sides.

Peter Seeger and his banjo was an extra feature of the show. Pete is 20, went to Harvard, traces his ancestry to one of the ships that followed the heels of the Mayflower and knows most of the old Southern folk ballads. These he revised to fit the dairy farmer and his problems.

Popular Farm Ballads

One originally told about "7c Cotton and 40c Meat, How in the World Can a Poor Man Eat." This became:

"100 milk and 40c meat,
How in the world can a poor man eat?
Feed up high and milk down low,"



How in the world can we raise the dough?

Clothes worn out, shoes run down;
Old slouch hat with a hole in the crown,
Back nearly broken and fingers all sore—
Milk gone down to raise no more.

Crops all withered, weather so dry,
Corn crib empty and the cow's going dry,
Well water low, nearly out of sight—
Can't take a bath on Saturday night.

No use talkin', any man is beat
With \$1.00 milk and 40c meat."

Equally popular was the ballad: "The Farmer's Man Who Feeds Them All," and one called "Pretty Polly" which originally told of a little Southern girl who was done wrong by a false lover but was revised to tell the story of a dairy farmer seduced by the Milk Trust.

All together, the Vagabond Puppeteers performed 19 times for dairy farmers meetings, including two conventions of the Dairy Farmers Union; nine times in summer hotels through the resort area; once for the NYA Center in Geneva; once for a municipal street dance in Middleburg; twice for 4-H Clubs in Callicoon and in Madison County; twice at field days in Roscoe and in Augusta Center; once at a county

fair in Norwich County; twice in schools in Fairmont and in Baldwinsville; three times for Grange Halls; and at Christian Endeavor picnics, church fairs and picket lines.

Half of their performances were on the basis of flat \$10 bookings; the rest were about equally divided between passing the hat and 60 per cent of admissions. Once in passing the hat they made as much as \$10.40; their highest pay for a per-

Toscanini to Lead NBC Orchestra in New Series

By Eric Munx

Newsy.—WQXR announces that the month of October will be devoted to a festival of the music of Ludwig van Beethoven. This festival will be highlighted by a Beethoven Sonata recital featuring the artistry of Eddie Brown, violinist, and Clarence Alder, pianist, to be heard twice weekly on Sundays at 7 and Thursdays at 9 P. M.

Arturo Toscanini returns for another season conducting the NBC Symphony in sixteen concerts. Opening on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 P. M. over WJZ and the Blue network, Maestro Toscanini will lead the orchestra through eight consecutive programs, the last six of which will consist of the works of Beethoven. Toscanini returns after fourteen weeks to conduct the final eight concerts of the NBC Symphony.

Perennial—This week marks the return to the air of America's four most popular comedians. Fred Allen comes back to his old spot on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock over WJZ and the Red network. With him come Portland Hoffer and the other members of the Allen cast including the mighty Allen Art Players, etc.

On that same evening, at 7:30 o'clock, over WABC and the Columbia Networks, George Burns and Gracie Allen resume their mad antics accompanied by Ray Noble and his orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

If anyone has listened to the rantings of the radio priest, he will marvel at the difference in cultural level between the broadcasts of Coughlin and the Dr. Ward. We hope that "Answering Father Coughlin" will stay on the air for a long time. If audience response has anything to do with it, Dr. Ward's program will stay on permanently.

AMERICAN PREMIERE TONIGHT

Orane Demazis and Gabriel Gabrio in "Harvest," the celebrated French film from Jean Giono's novel which has its American premiere at the World Theatre tonight.



Orane Demazis and Gabriel Gabrio in "Harvest," the celebrated French film from Jean Giono's novel which has its American premiere at the World Theatre tonight.

Artists Ask Councilmen For Stand on Projects

In a letter signed by its Executive Secretary, Thomas F. Quinn, the United American Artists on Saturday addressed each of the 26 members of the New York City Council requesting a statement of their views in respect to the white-collar, professional and cultural projects.

Recordings Of Earl Hines

FATHER HINES' GETAWAY; REMINISCING AT BLUENOTE. (Blue Note Recordings.)

In the annals of hot jazz recordings, the work of Earl Hines has a special place. This gifted Negro musician was maturing his own piano style two decades ago. His "choruses," and the manner in which he gave his piano playing nimbleness and sheen made him an influence which is embodied in the "Father Hines" name by which he is known today.

The two new releases by Blue Note give us Hines making uncommercial solos after several years of silence. They have an unusual interest for that reason. The record-listener who has listened to many of Hines' lovely choruses on the older recordings will be surprised at first at the quality of these new solos. They do not seem to have the depth of the older. They are display of superb piano technique in the jazz tradition, but they seem surfacey at first hearing. On repeated playings, however, one's appreciation of Hines' musical creativity grows. In these new recordings, Hines is pleasing us with a demonstration of a very sustaining kind of jazz virtuosity. The playing is swift and uninterrupted from the first sharp and glittering rap at the keys. The musical thought is unflinching and begins after the bravura opening. If the listener will follow the playing carefully he will enjoy the posing and solution of ingenious problems of the keyboard.

—MILTON HOWARD.

During the summer they earned a total of \$289.52 and when they landed in the city they had a surplus of \$13.34 after paying all expenses for a 5,000 mile jaunt for two and a half months.

At nearly every performance the group was given enthusiastic endorsements in writing and the Dairy Farmers Union has made a fervent appeal for them to come back next summer for a more extensive tour which will be better organized.

Slept Out Under Stars
During the entire trip the group never ate once in a restaurant. They slept out at night under the stars and cooked their own meals in the open, very often they were the guests of farmers. At rural affairs and union meetings, the farm women would bring "suppers" and would vie with each other to see who could feed the troupe most, and after the affair the farmers would have earnest discussions about who should have the honor of taking them home for the night.

"They fed us too well," the girls reported. "And we could live the entire winter just by taking advantage of all the offers to spend a week on the farm."

In the farmers' homes they talked about politics and the farmers' problems, about anti-Semitism and Unionism, about war and peace and social security—"and always," the puppeteers report, "the farmers wanted to know what can be done to create a stronger unity between themselves and city workers. They feel the need of this more strongly than ever before, and the support of the CIO in their milk strike has given them a new understanding and a new respect for the power that lies in solidarity. One summer has convinced us that a minimum of organized effort on the part of city organizations—unions, consumers' bodies, the American Labor Party and similar groups—can not only reach the farmers but can weld them into a pretty solid front with city folks that will be one of the best guarantees for progress. . . ."

And so the trail has been blazed by a group of youngsters who started on nothing but a lot of initiative and a spirit of adventure.

If there are any blasé city folks who want to see how they did it, the group will run through its entire repertoire on October 7 at the Youth Cultural Center at 106 East 14th Street.

WPA Music Program
Works by Brahms, Bach, Schumann and Wolf will be offered on the second free program in the series entitled "Adventures of a Tune," to be presented by the New York City WPA Music Project at 8:30 Tuesday evening (Oct. 3) at the Midtown Music Center, 93 Park Ave. Artists will include Marie Wagner, soprano, Philip Steele, baritone, and Isah Seligman and Berthe Vandenberg, pianists. Postley Sinclair will again offer the lecture.

"POCKET EDITION"
Six and Company announces the opening of its fall season with "The Pocket Edition," an original, satirical revue, to be presented at the Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. South, on Monday nights at 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Declaring that "an enlightened public official can neither deny the salutary . . . contributions of the professional and cultural projects," the artists' organization declares that it would "appreciate knowing what effort you have made or intend to make in this relation in the past."

The text of the letter follows:

Honorable Sir:
As you know, all WPA Projects suffered severe cuts as a result of the recent Congressional legislation. Evidence up to now indicates however that the WHITE-COLLAR, PROFESSIONAL, and CULTURAL PROJECTS have received more than their share of curtailment.

Present indications make it somewhat doubtful that these projects will regain their former vitality. In fact, unless corrective action is taken soon, New York may witness their discontinuance.

We expect that as a public official, you are generally familiar with these things and we trust you will match the import of this knowledge with the splendid contributions that such projects have made our community life. From the point of view of a public official there can be no question of the value of road building, airport and construction projects in general. However, we feel that an enlightened public official can neither deny the salutary though not so manifest contributions of the professional and cultural projects.

We respectfully request a statement of your views in respect to these projects. We should appreciate knowing, too, what effort you may have made or intend to make to have shown in this relation in the past.

One point we should like to bring your attention now, in view of Councilman activity this fall, is that section of the Relief Bill calling for 25% local financial sponsorship of these (such as New York City Art Project formerly under Federal sponsorship). In our opinion there is some danger that this will not be forthcoming and that New York will act as the pall bearers of these socially useful endeavors.

May we urge that you consider the possibility of some resolution in the City Council endorsing these projects and may we have an early reply so that your views may be relayed to our membership?

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS F. QUINN
Executive Secretary

P.S.—If we may be of assistance in furnishing you with detailed information of the accomplishments of these projects, we shall be only too happy to cooperate.

Training School for WPA Recreation Teachers

The School of Recreation conducted by the Work Projects Administration to train workers in the methods and techniques of recreational leadership, begins the registration of students for its sixth year of operation today continuing through October 6. The first session of the fall and winter semester will be held on October 9 at both locations of the school, 107 Washington St. and the Puppet Center, 78 Fifth Ave.

The schedule of courses offered covers every type of physical recreation to the guidance of the cultural phases of leisure time activity in crafts, arts, music, dancing, recreational puppetry and drama.

Only WPA workers on recreational projects are eligible for enrollment in the courses in general, physical, pre-school and social recreation offered at 107 Washington St. but the courses in recreational puppetry conducted at the Puppet Center, 78 Fifth Ave, are open to the public.

Flatbush Arts Theatre Sponsors Swing Band

The Flatbush Arts Theatre in addition to its newly formed school which begins classes Oct. 9, will feature an all union Swing Band. Courses for both beginners and advanced students in theatre, the modern dance and folk dance, make-up, diction, music appreciation, and chorus will be under professional instruction.

MOTION PICTURES

THE SOVIET RED ARMY
Planes, Tanks, Artillery, Cavalry
"IN SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY"
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS—
REELS DIRECT FROM U.S.S.R.
CAMEO of Every 25 Weekdays
the Even.

THE STAGE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN BELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia Collings and Frank Conroy
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. P. 6-2029
Even. 8:15, 10:30-11:30. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:15

Yankees Picked to Win Series in Six Games

Sports Editor Rodney Sees Reds Surprising With 2 Early Wins

Enthusiasm, Two Aces Look Good for Pair of Wins—But Then Look Out for Aroused Greatest Team in History

By Lester Rodney

The Yanks to win in six games, but not until after the Reds take them by surprise with the most spirited opposition the Stadium Wonder Team has had in the last four Series.

It's silly to try to forecast the exact order of victories, but everybody's doing it and we did it successfully last year (four in a row). So here's the way we figure it:

The Reds, behind Walters and Derringer, to knock things into a merry loop by taking the first two games at the Stadium. Don't underestimate this Cincinnati team. It's a lot different from last year's Cubs. It has more dynamite right down the batting order and a pair of real money pitchers. It won't "die in the dressing room" will run the bases, gamble for long hits and big innings and give out everything it has. If you run back over the history of these fall classics you'll find that it's just the teams that come into the Series on a wave of civic enthusiasm from a town that hasn't seen a winner in a long time, that pull the surprises. It was an old story to a lot of the Cubs last year, but it's all new and thrilling to these Reds.

In 1924 Washington came into the Series for the first time and beat the Giants, in for the fourth straight year. The following year the Pittsburgh Pirates rode in on the excitement of their first flag in 16 years and dumped the same Washington team. In '26 Rogers Hornsby led the St. Louis Cardinals to that city's first flag, and even as good as the Yanks of that year couldn't put out the fire in the Series.

That doesn't mean that we see the Reds going all the way this year after winning Cincinnati's first flag since 1919. But they're good enough, and have enough drive, to take the calm and confident Yankees by surprise in the first two games behind as fine a pair of pitchers as Walters and Derringer. ESPECIALLY with that money man of the Series, Lefty Gomez, out of action. Both should be close with Ruffing and Pearson in there for the Yanks.

But if that comes to pass you're going to see the Yankees shake off all traces of calm confidence and blast the Reds out of there in the next four games. Starting with a murderous rout of Junior Thompson in Cincinnati and carrying right through Walters and Derringer on their second trip around. Because the Yankees are a much better team than the Reds. In fact, the greatest team ever assembled, and not even a bad start in a short series will beat them when they start leveling grimly for the money. This Yankee team may not seem as explosive as some of past Stadium wrecking crews (though they've clouted over 165 homers in 150 games) but it really is. It's got power spread right down the lineup. Not a two or three-man Murderers Row, but a steady eight-man threat from top to bottom. Then add to that the blossoming out with Joe Gordon's development, of the greatest defensive infield of baseball history, and you'll see why we can't picture the Reds going more than taking the Yanks by surprise at the Series start.

So there you are. If the law of averages hasn't been repealed it really may work out just as we predict. Because we haven't called a fight right in an awful long time.

TOMORROW the Daily's veteran baseball writer, Charles E. Dexter, makes his selection on the series.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Once-overing the Apostoli-Garcia prelims at the Garden tonight: Mike Kaplan has too much class for Johnny Mack in the semi-final six. . . . Walter Franklin to out-slug upset kid Vic Delleunt in a slated six-rounder. . . . Holman Williams, Pittsburgh Negro ace, to beat tough Carl Dell in a third six. . . . Jackie Conn, kid brother of Billy to have enough stuff to beat Mutt Womer and Steve Padon over Irwin Kay in four.

On the strength of his win over Ginger Foran last week, Boston's Sal Bartolo is 6-5 favorite over Al Reid, Bronx Jewish feather, in the feature eight at the Broadway Arena tomorrow night. . . . Bartolo, New England feather champ, will demand a bout with little Joey Archibald if he beats the tough Reid. . . . Johnny Bellus, Polish slugger, is expected to have plenty of trouble with clever Lew Feldman, ex-feather champ in the feature eight at the Coliseum tomorrow night. . . . Johnny can belt 'em out but Lew, who recently beat Mike Bellosse and Chalky Wright, can tie up buffers neatly. . . .

Pro Grid Scores

Cleveland Rams 21, Green Bay Packers 14.
New York Giants 9, Washington Redskins 6.
Brooklyn Dodgers 9, Philadelphia Eagles 6.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50¢ Monday to Saturday; 40¢ Sunday; 5¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

HOW MUCH YIDDISH DO YOU KNOW? Richard Watts says you don't have to know any to enjoy an Artie Players Production. First play of season: "Climax Street" at Mercury Theatre, now booking theatre-parties through December. Splendid discounts to small and large groups. LO 5-4547. Benefit Dept., 110 West 42nd St.

Tonight
ATTIC FORUM REOPENS! Gino Bardi, Editor, "L'Unita del Popolo" discusses "World in Flame," 8:30 P.M. Burnside Manor, 51 West Burnside Ave. Bronx.
OPEN HOUSE—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Music, Games, Entertainment, Discussion, Latest News. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. 55 East 12th St. N.Y.C. Ausp. Club No Passant ILD.

Coming
DON'T MISS the Big Adair—Friday, October 6th! Manhattan Center, Glauco, Hopkins and Band, Orlando Robertson, Beverly White, stars of stage and screen, guest musicians. Benefit Disabled Veterans. Advance tickets only 50¢ at bookshops or Room 312A, 55 West 42nd St. Everybody's going!

Philadelphia, Pa.
BARN DANCE JAMBOREE Oct. 7th Musical Fund Hall, 610 Locust St. Featuring Earl Robinson, Composer; Cyrus Endfield, Master of Ceremonies from Cabaret TAC, N.Y. and others. Charlie Gilman, Orchestra. Admission 50¢. Central City Progress, Inc.

LESTER COHEN Opens American

History Course at Workers School Tonight, Monday, Oct. 2nd. Many other courses open for registration. School Term begins tonight, 7:15. Call Pen. 9687, or come to Workers School, 1215 Walnut. Course fees \$2 for 12 weeks.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
WORKERS SCHOOL Fall Term Registration now going on. For descriptive catalogue write to School Office, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C. Tel. ALgonquin 4-1559.

SEA BREEZE SEMINAR—Fall Term. Registration now on. Workers School subjects and instructors. 3300 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

LEARN TO DANCE Quickly, efficiently, reasonably. Private, Class Lessons. Waits, Postol, Tango, etc. Free Practice. Harry Pallas Studios, 21 East 17th St. GR 7-9714. Registration 2-10 P.M.

NEW DANCE GROUP announces opening of its new studio at 17 West 24th St. Registration Daily 6-8 P.M.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing. Waits, Postol, Tango, etc. 66 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. GR 7-2529. Miriam Pallas. Registration 2-10 P.M.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES, Adults, Children. Enroll now. Day, Evening, Week-end. American Artists School, 131 West 14th St., N.Y.C. WATKINS 9-5397.

PREMIER MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA—Class for beginners will be organized Monday, Oct. 2nd, 7:30 P.M. Adults and youth are eligible. 108 E. 14th St. near Union Square

MIM SIOEL—Camp Unity 1937-8; Allaben Acres 1928. Let's continue those Modern and Bill on Prince Jackson. Studio 7B, 66 7th Ave. Tues, Fri. 8-10. GR 7-2529.

Grid Giants, Dodgers in Scoreless Ties

Redskins Hold Giants, Phils Stop Brooklyn on Muddy Fields

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP).—The champion New York Giants and the Washington Redskins battled to a scoreless tie in a quagmire today, inaugurating the national professional football season in the capital before 26,341 rain-soaked fans.

The Redskins were rebuffed in two chances they had to score from within the Giants' 10-yard line, while the Giants missed four attempts at field goals.

The muddy field hampered both the 1937 champion Redskins and the 1938 champion Giants. It was the Giants' second tie in 16 games, 14 of which were victories.

More than three-quarters of the game was played within Giant territory.

SMUKLER, O'BRIEN STAR
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles and the Brooklyn Dodgers battled to a scoreless tie in their national professional football league game before 2,500 rain-drenched persons at Municipal Stadium today.

Brooklyn had only one chance to score and that was a slim one. Ralph Kercheval, former Kentucky University star, attempted to boot a field goal from the 45-yard line in the third quarter, but the ball fell short.

Dave Smukler, power house full-back of the Eagles, and Davey O'Brien, last year's all-American quarterback from Texas Christian University, were outstanding in the Eagles backfield.

Apostoli 9-5 Over Garcia

Middle Champ Picked by Kurman in Garden Bout Tonight

Fred Apostoli is 9-5 choice to turn back Cefterino Garcia's bid for the middleweight crown in a 15-round indoor season opener at Madison Square Garden tonight. But a lot of the wise money is going on the slugging Garcia. That's traced to Fred's recent poor showing out of town. Fred didn't show much in taking a split decision from Eric Seelig, gained nothing by kayaking Mohammed Fahmy and looked bad in winning a close one from Glen Lee.

Meanwhile Cefterino, a recent comer to the middleweight ranks, was winning all of his starts against 160-pounders, scoring eight kayos in ten fights.

Despite the records, Apostoli is the Daily Worker's choice. Fred is at his best when the chips are down and in his last two local starts he gave light-heavy champ, Billy Conn great tussles.

Cefterino lost two previous title tries for the welter crown. Sure, he lost to standouts Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong but he lost when it counted most. Fred fights according to his competition. He's much harder to fight than Cefterino.

Fred is an all-round campaigner. Hits well with either mitt and is a swell boxer. Garcia is dynamite with that overhead right body punch and a sweeping left hook. But the Filipino slugger is a weak boxer. He's especially bad at infighting. Ross and Armstrong, much lighter hitters than Garcia, beat him with smart body attacks.

That's how Apostoli will do it. Still the fight should be close all the way, with plenty of knockdowns. Good bet for a kayo by either one—S. K.

CHAMPS IN DIFFERENT LINES



JOE LOUIS, rather well known heavyweight champ, clown with CLAUDE HOPKINS, famous swing maestro who brings his famous band to Manhattan Center Friday night for the huge affair of the Friends and Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion.

Those Upsets Are in Again

Pitt, N.Y.U. Confound Dopesters; Dave Farrell Faints at U.S.C.'s Tie; Holy Cross, Notre Dame Live Up to Pre-Season Promises

By Stan Kurman

Football's first big Saturday saw the season get off to a flying start with the usual amount of upsets, several teams who had been highly rated in the pre-season round-ups fopped badly and a few which had been scheduled for poor pickings came through neatly.

Big upset of the day saw a fair Oregon eleven hold Southern California, heavy choice to repeat in the Rose Bowl, to a 7-7 tie. U. S. C. piled on its wealth of material in three separate teams but could no better than come from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the count.

Notre Dame thoroughly outplayed a mighty Purdue eleven but had to be content with a 3-0 win. John Kelleher, way down in the list a sub quarter came through with the field goal from a difficult angle.

N. Y. U. fazed the dopesters by nosing out powerful Colgate, 7-6. Ed Boell, brilliant Violet triple-threat ace, led a 65-yard march down the field to tie the count in the fourth period and Bill Galu came through with the winning conversion. Colgate's Bill Geyer had put the Red Raiders with a brilliant 88-yard gallop in the same period. But the Violets, making it three in a row over Colgate out-played the up-staters all the way. High-light of N. Y. U.'s win was the fine line play. It was in the forward wall that the Violets were considered weakest. Boell appears headed for All-Eastern honors.

Pittsburgh also showed that it can't be counted out of the top-liners by crushing strong Washington, 27-6. The Panthers unveiled a brand-new aerial attack, with Ben Kish and Dick Cassiano the flippers, that looks to rival the powered-lift teams of the Sutherland regime.

Holy Cross upped high pre-season hopes by crushing sturdy Manhattan, 28-0. Despite the four-touchdown win of the Crusaders, Herb Koff's Jaspers showed well. The Crusaders just happen to be knee-deep in power and headed for Eastern honors. Big guns of the Holy Cross attack were Joe Osmanski, kid brother of Bullet Bill and a pretty ball-carrier himself, passing ace Ronnie Cahill and line-backing Hank Glardi.

Fordham failed to impress despite an easy 34-7 win over little Waynesburg. Soph Jim Blumenstock failed to show the stuff expected and the team played ragged ball. Jim Crowley has a job ahead, ironing out the flaws of a potentially great eleven for Alabama next Saturday.

Briefly going over the others: Brown lived up to training camp promises by belting Rhode Island State, 34-0 while Navy pushed over three fourth-quarter touchdowns to whip stubborn W. and M. Nick Basca forward-passed Villanova to a 14-0 win over Muhlenberg. Gettysburg upset Bucknell, 6-0. Down South Tulane, again a

Dodgers Win, Clinch 3d; 15th for Casey

Beat Phils, 3-2; Gumbert Wins 18th as Giants Belt Bees, 5-0

Seventh place to third place in one long jump! That's the bright record of the Brooklyn Dodgers today after slapping the Philadelphia Phils, 3-2, at Ebbets Field yesterday.

Rookie Hugh Casey, who played an important role in boosting the Dodgers to their highest National League position in seven years, won his fifteenth game in the season's finale. Hugh taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh when the Dodgers scored twice to win but the victory was his.

Cookie Lavagetto's triple, an error, a walk and Jimmy Rippie's single gave the Dodgers the winning pair of runs. Newcomer Carl Doyle mopped up nicely. The scheduled second game was rained out.

Next year?

18TH FOR GUMBERT

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—If it were up to Harry Gumbert, the baseball season would run all winter and close shop in July and August. For Harry today pitched another of his brilliant cold-weather jobs as the Giants closed a miserable fifth-place season by beating the Boston Bees, 5-0. Gumbert, who fopped badly mid-season, allowed only four hits.

REDS, PIRATES SPLIT

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Reds split a twin bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates here today, winning the first, 2-1, then losing, 8-0. Bucky Walters got his final warm-up for the World Series, going four innings of the opener. Gene Thompson, slated for a Series start, came in and got credit for his thirteenth win. Ken Heintzelman, frothy Pirate hurler, held the Bees to four hits to score a shutout in the nightcap.

power, had to go all out to average last year's upset by Clemson. Final count, 7-6. North Carolina, headed for Southern Conference honors, crushed over-rated Wake Forest, 36-6.

Out West Minnesota had the experts gulping after a 62-0 win over Arizona. Nebraska much improved after a dull '38 season, again tied Indiana, 7-7. Wisconsin passes beat Marquette aerial 7-6. Southern Methodist took advantage of an Oklahoma fumble to gain a 7-7 tie with the mighty Sooners.

U. C. L. A. slapped T. C. U. mythical champs of '38, 6-2, and displaced Dave Farrell's U. S. C. as Rose Bowl favorites. Dave went haywire on the "Invincible" Trojans but predicted that the Bruins would be hot. Other coast battles saw Oregon State rap another Stanford eleven, 12-9.

Rounding-up the loose pieces: It's still Holy Cross Carnegie and Fordham in the East with Pitt edging into the picture and the Crusaders currently tops. Down South North Carolina, Tulane, Duke and Tennessee are still the big boys despite Tennessee's ragged showing Friday night. Notre Dame is the big gun of the Western front with Northwestern and Michigan still to be heard from. Minnesota, tabbed for an off year, again is a threat for Big Ten honors.

Rams Upset Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 1 (UP).—The Cleveland Rams, led by Parker Hall of Mississippi, outpassed and outgated the Green Bay Packers before 9,888 stunned fans today, knocking the touted Packers from the leadership in the western division of the national professional football league, 27 to 24.

THE STARS SPEAK!

(An Exclusive Daily Worker Feature)

JOE MCCARTHY SAYS:

I don't know who will pitch the first game of the Series. Ruffing has had a sore arm since the middle of September. He worked out on Saturday but can't say whether he's ready or not. He'll probably work out again Monday. As for Gomez, he came out of the hospital today and until I see him work on Monday I can't tell whether it will be possible to use him.

I'm not making predictions about this series. We won the pennant and now we've got a job on our hands. Sunday's rain stopped me taking another look at Russo, but until Ruffing and Gomez tell me if they're ready it's hard to say just what my pitching selections will be.

LEFTY GOMEZ SAYS:

I feel fine but haven't had a chance to see whether I'm ready to pitch. At first I thought I had a kink in my back, on my right side just over the hip. It hurt so badly after that game in Washington two weeks ago that Dr. Walsh, the Yankees' club physician, decided I'd better go to the hospital and have it looked over. At first they used diathermy and a padding, which helped considerably, although the adhesive tape hurt my flesh. However the pain went away and now I'm strapped into a sort of polo belt like a corset. I'm going to work out on Monday, an easy tryout first. If I get my speed back and the belt doesn't throw me off stride, I ought to be ready.

—Told to CHARLES E. DEXTER.

Confident Yanks Rest as Rain Cancels Last Game

With the World's Series in the offing tomorrow, the Yanks are making ready for the big games with a work-out today at the Stadium and another Tuesday morning.

BALL FANS:

Fans, if it looks like rain during the Series games in New York, don't call the Daily Worker. The Yankee management has arranged with the New York Telephone Co. so that a call to WE-2-1212 will tell you whether the game will be played or not.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 010 000 100-2 4 1	Cleveland 000 001 030-4 7 1
Brooklyn 010 000 200-2 4 1	Detroit 000 200 010-2 4 1
High and Warren; Casey, Doyle (8)	Felber and Hammer; Trout, Thomas (1)
and Todd.	Pippen (3), Giebel (7), McKain (9) and
(First Game)	1st.
NEW YORK 120 200 000-5 7 0	(2nd Game—Called End 3th, Darkness)
Boston 000 000 000-0 4 1	Cleveland 000 000-0 3 0
Gumbert and Danning; Barnicle, Moran (4), Weir (3) and West.	Detroit 000 011-1 3 0
(First Game)	Yanmark and Friak; Newsum and Tebb
Cincinnati 201 000 201-0 17 0	1st.
Pittsburgh 010 000 000-1 0 0	(10 Innings)
Walters, Thompson (5) and Herberger; Clemensen, Kambert (7) and Schultz.	Chicago 001 100 100-0 3 14 9
(Second Game)	St. Louis 000 000 071 1-4 9 9
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 4 0	Felber and Hammer; Trout, Thomas (1)
Pittsburgh 000 030 000-0 12 0	1st.
Moore, Riddle (6), Vander Meer (3)	Boston at New York, both games cancelled, rain.
and West; Heintzelman and Sauer.	Washington at Philadelphia, both games cancelled, rain.

Exclusive Series Feature in 'Daily'

Big league coverage of the World's Series will feature the Daily Worker program for the games at the Stadium and Crosley Field in Cincinnati this week. In addition to news stories and comment by Lester Rodney and Charles E. Dexter, a special feature will be "THE STARS SPEAK," daily interviews exclusive to the Daily Worker with the players whose work in each game is outstanding. These stories, with the inside facts about the breaks in the game will be published only in the Daily Worker.

Another feature will daily comment by the two championship managers, Joe McCarthy and Bill McKechnie. A special correspondent of the Daily Worker will accompany the Yankees to Cincinnati and will report on the scenes behind the scenes in baseball's greatest classic.

In addition the regular United Press service, featuring George Kirksey and Henry McLemore, who will cover the Series from every angle.

To get the best coverage in New York on the games, don't fail to read the Daily Worker during the Series.

by del

LITTLE LEFTY

